

The Northfield Press

VOL. 17. NO. 11

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Glendale Stoves

Asbestos Stove Lining Pipes and Elbows
Steel Spindle Dampers Collars and Stubs
Coal Hods and Coal Shovels

Big Display of
SUCCESS and EUREKA
WOOD STOVES

Also

The Mohawk
Air-tight Wood Heaters

Perfection Oil Heaters

We are ready to supply your wants in

DRY WOOD

Stove length or 4 foot length

GEORGE N. KIDDER

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**

GREENFIELD
MASS.

1822

**Fortunes Lost
in Seven Years**

Statistic show that the average inheritance lasts only seven years.
How long will your heirs keep the money you bequeath?

An agreement of trust with this institution will be a real safeguard against extravagance and dangerous investments.

Let us give you particulars.

THE BOOKSTORE

WRITING PAPER

In Boxes or Pads and by the Pound

FOUNTAIN PENS
\$1.50 to \$7.50, fully guaranteed

EVERSHARP PENCILS
50c to \$6.00

GREETING CARDS
Everyday - Birthday - Sympathy

Bibles Religious Books Fiction Juveniles

Northfield Souvenir Booklets and Pictures

NEWSPAPERS—New York, Boston, Springfield.
Monthly Magazines

THE BOOKSTORE

POST OFFICE BUILDING.

AUDITORIUM.

Filene's OF BOSTON
GREENFIELD
AGENCY
Youthful Styles for Women and Misses
up to size 48
TWOMBLEY & HAPGOOD
58 Federal Street Atherton Block, Upstairs

THE
THE WORRELL-GAGE CO.
Athol's Ready-to-wear Specialty Store of ATHOL Mass., at
Northfield, Wednesday, Oct. 22
Gabb Barber Shop Bldg.

SHOWING--
COATS, DRESSES

For Women and Misses

Rich Fur Trimmed Coats or Coats with Plain
Collars in warm serviceable and dressy materials for
School, Business and all occasions.

DRESSES—Flannel, Jersey, Poirer Twill, Satin, Canton
\$10.00 upwards

HOSIERY SILK AND COTTON UNDERGARMENTS
PETTICOATS BLOUSES
BLOOMERS SWEATERS

SPECIALS

Cricket Sweaters \$2.98
Broadcloth Blouses \$2.98
School Blouses for Boys and Girls 29c

The open fireplace brings cheer and warmth into the home, but look out for snapping embers. A spark may jump out onto the rug, glow unnoticed for a few minutes, and then a blaze has started which may cause serious loss. Reliable insurance protection will reimburse you in case of loss.

**COLTON'S
INSURANCE**

Phone 161-2

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Hunting Season

Come to George's and get prepared for the
Hunting Season, which will soon
be here; we sell

**GUNS, single and double barrel
HUNTING KNIVES, the very best
COMPASSES
THERMOS BOTTLES and JARS**

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF FLASHLIGHTS
Eveready Flashlight, 75c to \$4.50
E. C. Simmons Steady-Lite Flashlights, 75c to \$2.10
Batteries FREE with all Flashlights

GEORGE'S PHARMACY

The Home of Pure Drugs.

BRATTLEBORO

A Progressive Town
Up-to-date Stores
Trade in Brattleboro
Live in Brattleboro
Bank in Brattleboro

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
Brattleboro, Vermont.

New Prices on Mazda Lamps:

10-50 watt, inclusive	27c	150 watt	70c
60 watt	32c	200 watt	95c
75 watt	45c		
100 watt	55c	25 and 50 watt, mill type,	30c

The above listed lamps in voltages adapted to service of the Greenfield Electric Light and Power Co. and of the So. Vernon Electric Co.

ALFRED E. HOLTON
NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

MOUNTAIN DAY OBSERVED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Seniors Beat Juniors in Ball Game; Lunch Served.

Seminary students and faculty enjoyed their annual holiday of Mountain day on Tuesday. About 10 a.m. the campus was deserted for a hike to the Murray Farm in Winchester where an extensive view of the valley is to be seen. A baseball game between the seniors and juniors resulted in a victory for the former.

Members of the faculty in picturesque costumes played the seniors a mimic ball game which was the source of much merriment.

A bountiful lunch was served under the direction of Miss Deefenderfer and the seniors. The menu was: rolls, hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, cheese, chocolates, ice cream in cones and coffee and milk.

RICHARD L. WATSON WILL ADDRESS MOTHERS SOCIETY

All Parents Are Urged To Attend Annual Meeting.

The annual gathering of parents and teachers under the auspices of the Mothers Society will be held at Alexander Memorial hall on Wednesday evening, October 22 at 7.45. The program includes an address by Richard L. Watson of Mount Hermon faculty, and music by pupils of Miss Marion Webster. Mrs. G. T. Thompson presides with Mrs. Philip Porter as secretary. Refreshments will be served. All parents are urged to come and meet the teachers.

Evening Auxiliary.

The first meeting of the Evening Auxiliary was held with Mrs. A. N. Thompson last Friday evening, with 27 present. Miss Maud Hamilton presided with Mrs. H. A. Lewis as secretary. Mrs. Thompson reviewed the introduction to the home missionary study book, *Adventures in Brotherhood*. Miss Blanche Corser read a sketch of a Chinese girl in this country. The members worked on surgical dressings for a hospital in the Orient, during the program. Future meetings will be held in the women's new room at the church.

To Open One-Day Store.

The C. E. Sault Co. of Athol have engaged room in Gabb barber shop building for the weekly display on Monday, of men's and boys' clothing. This clothing company has a long and creditable record in Athol, for their dependable merchandise and their weekly showing in Northfield offers an opportunity of personal inspection of seasonable wearables that are sure to be attractive for their wide range of styles.

Annual Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will take place on Monday, October 20, beginning at 5.30 p.m. with a friendly hour. At 6 o'clock supper will be served in the newly renovated vestry. Here reports will be heard, officers elected and matters of interest considered. Every church member is invited to be present or send a message if unable to attend.

Guests Crowd Accommodations.

The Northfield hotel broke all previous records in the number served at meals over the week end. On Sunday 275 were served and many were turned away. All sleeping apartments at the hotel and in the cottages in the vicinity were filled with week end tourists. Similar conditions were true of Kelavista Inn and other houses in town.

Earlier Closing Hours.

On and after Monday, October 20, the Northfield post office will close at 6.30 p.m. instead of 7 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinitarian Congregational.
Rev. F. W. Pattison, Pastor.

Sunday.

Rally Day. 10.30 a.m., Prayers. 10.45, Morning service, conducted by the pastor. 12.10 p.m., Special Sunday school session; graduation exercises. 7.15, Young People's Rally in the church. The Young People's societies of adjoining communities have been invited. Stereopticon address, "The Advance of the Colors"; special music; Hearth-fire sing. Young people and older people are invited. Come any time from 7.15 to 9 o'clock.

Monday.

5.30 p.m., Annual meeting of the church.

Wednesday.

7.45 p.m., Parents' and Teachers' meeting; Alexander Memorial hall.

Thursday.

3.45 p.m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society. 7.30 Prayer meeting.

Friday.

3.00 p.m., Monthly meeting of Mrs. Moody's class, with Mrs. E. F. Howard. 7.45, Evening Auxiliary.

District No. 9.

(Maple Street)

Sunday school every Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Union Church, Vernon, Vt.

Rev. E. E. Jones Pastor.

10.45, Morning Worship, Sunday school at noon, Christian Endeavor at 7.30, followed with evening service at 7.30. Rev. E. P. Wood of Brattleboro will speak at 3 o'clock.

First Congregational.

(Unitarian)

Rev. R. E. Griffith, Pastor.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday will be: "Chosen People."

There will be a Good-Time social this evening in the church vestry. Everyone invited.

N. T. A. OFFERS PRIZES TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Young Playwrights May Win Substantial Recognition.

David Belasco heads the list of eminent judges for the health play-writing contest just inaugurated by the National Tuberculosis Association for high schools throughout the country. State and local tuberculosis associations will co-operate to further this plan which offers a wonderful opportunity to interest high school students in personal and community health.

The first prize play will be produced at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association and plays winning first, second and third prizes will be published with names of authors. The plays submitted must have been staged and produced before an audience. \$100.00 will be given for first prize; \$50.00 for the second; \$25.00 for the third and five honorable mentions of \$10.00 each. Prizes will be paid to the school—not to the students who write the plays.

Circulars and detailed information may be obtained from the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, 1150 Little Building, Boston, Mass.

AIRPLANE PICTURES TAKEN OF NORTHFIELD SCHOOLS

Product To Be Used By Schools Publicity Department.

E. D. Putnam of Antrim, N. H., came here by auto on Tuesday and took twenty pictures from an airplane of Northfield seminary, the town and Mount Hermon. R. F. Fogg and his pilot of Concord, N. H., came by airplane making their landing on the Hinesdale road, on the Alexander lot. Mr. Putnam took the pictures from their airplane. S. E. Walker, manager of the Bookstore, engaged Mr. Putnam to do this work. The pictures to be used for Bookstore trade.

The airplane circled over the town several times morning and afternoon, while the pictures were being taken. The party registered at The Northfield for dinner and returned to Concord about 3.30 p.m.

Lucinda L. Hart.

Lucinda L. Hart, a life long resident of this town, died Friday morning at her home on Plain St. She was born in Barnardston, July 2, 1842 coming to this town shortly after. She leaves seven children: Mary E. Lloyd of Montreal, Can., Georgiana Scobbin of New York, N. Y., William H. Strange of Springfield, William W. of Hartford, Conn., Thomas H. of Warehous Point, Conn., and seventeen grandchildren.

Mrs. Hart was one of the oldest residents of this town. The funeral service was held at her home on Sunday, at 1 p.m. Interment was in the Center cemetery.

N. E. Associate Alliance.

The New England Associate Alliance met in Greenfield, Wednesday, with the Connecticut Valley Alliance as hostess.

The afternoon meeting was opened with a greeting by the president of the Greenfield Alliance. Mrs. Mary P. Wells Smith, originator of the Alliance and an author of note spoke on "Reminiscences of Early Days of the Alliance." Herbert C. Parsons, president of the Unitarian Social Service Council, and for many years of Northfield, also spoke. The address of the afternoon was given by Otto Lyding of Nashua, N. H.

There was a banquet at the Weldon hotel; followed by an evening meeting when Dr. Frank C. Doane of Rochester, N. Y., gave the address.

Luncheon Rally in Greenfield.

There will be a luncheon rally at the Hotel Weldon, Greenfield, on Wednesday, October 22, at 1 p.m.

Addressees will be made by Hon. Frederick H. Gillett, Hon. Alvan T. Fuller, Hon. Frank G. Allen, Hon. John W. Haigis and others, including Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of North Carolina.

Both men and women are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are \$1.10 for the luncheon. Notify Mrs. H. G. Seller, 101 Sanderson Street, Greenfield, of how many tickets you desire, not later than October 21.

Official Visitation.

Arthur H. Porter, Deputy Grand Master of the Fourteenth Masonic district, made his official visit to Harmony Lodge last Friday evening.

Following the inspection a banquet was served by the ladies of the O. E. S. After the banquet the master presided and called upon District Deputy Grand Master, Walter J. Rist of Turners Falls, E. C. N. Thibaud and Richard L. Watson were also called upon for speeches.

During the evening twelve from Mechanics Lodge of Turners Falls, rendered some splendid vocal selections. Two hundred were present.

C. V. Pomona Grange Meets.

The Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange met at the Grange hall, Friday, October 10, with a good number from Barnardston, Gill Montague; Millers Falls, Greenfield and Northfield. Professor G. W. Deming spoke at the morning meeting. At half-past twelve the Northfield Grange served dinner.

The afternoon meeting opened at two o'clock, the program was made up of several short readings, two splendid solos by Mrs. G. W. Deming and an address by the State Lecturer, Berton Mowry.



GRANNY SQUIRREL'S SUPPLY

"It is no use wishing," said Mrs. Young Squirrel, "we won't find any nuts to store away this year. We will be lucky if we get enough to eat before the snow comes. I never knew such a season; no nuts at all and a cold, hard winter it will be for us, I know."

Granny Squirrel, who had lived a long time and learned many things, heard Mrs. Young Squirrel's grumblings. "Why don't you know the good side instead of the bad?" she said. "There you have been making the bad as important as you could and never said a word for good. Isn't it



"Bosh!" said Mrs. Young Squirrel.

as easy to think good things as bad ones, my dear?"

"Bosh!" said Mrs. Young Squirrel. "What good will thinking do? I know there are few nuts to be found and we are going hungry this winter. You see if we don't."

"I shall not think of any such thing as lack of supply," said Granny Squirrel. "What I shall keep in my mind is that it is right for me to have enough and that the right always prevails, and if I can keep knowing the good part hard enough and in the right way I shall not suffer this winter. I am sure of that."

"You can't get what you cannot see," said Mrs. Young Squirrel, "and I do not see any nuts. So how you are to get them I don't understand."

"You want to think lack, my dear," said Granny. "If you didn't you would be thinking supply and you know that thinking right brings things right in

sharp. 'Can't people get into nuts?'"

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE CHOICE

DAME FORTUNE came to me one day
And in her pleasant, smiling way
Offered for choice two kinds of wealth.
"I'll give you Gold," quoth she, "or Health."
'Twas Health I chose, because, you see,
The pleasing thought occurred to me
If I have Health all other pelf
I can go out and win myself—
Gold, silver, jewels, all are mine
If Health with Labor I combine.
And choosing thus it will befall
That 'stead of one I'll have 'em all."
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

ALWAYS FEELING POOR

YEARS ago, when Carrie was a young thing of fifteen running about barefoot on her father's farm in Virginia, she had been richer than she was as Mrs. Leonidas Grimes with her establishment up the Hudson. Everyone knew then that she had no money. How could she help knowing with the holes in the carpet covered up by the rugs, and the children's mother turning the colonel's old suits? But Carrie spent money with some pleasure in those days when she had hardly any to spend.

Then she married Leonidas Grimes, doing business for a big cotton firm, and from that moment Carrie began to feel poor.

One day Aunt Eugenia received an invitation from Carrie to luncheon. Aunt Eugenia, who had had a brilliant career, was reduced now to dividing her time among several more or less eager relatives. Everything was on a lavish scale from Carrie's note of invitation, to the number of courses served. Then, as the guests sat about the finger bowls, the butler passed on a heavy silver tray, a tightly tied and sealed box of candy.

"Do have some," urged Carrie. "It has to be opened some time, you know!" And Aunt Eugenia marvelled at this survival of childhood experiences in the rich Mrs. Leonidas Grimes.

Aunt Eugenia began to hear of the Grimeses as "entertaining royally."

"What else do we need, I should like you to tell me?" said Mrs. Young Squirrel.

"Good thoughts, a supply of kind thoughts toward your neighbor, for one thing," replied Granny. "When Mrs. Red Squirrel comes chattering in your tree and tries to make you angry so you will chase her, just think of her as a nice, kind, good creature and put out of your thoughts the quarrelsome neighbor you have always seen in her."

"Granny Squirrel is crazy," Mrs. Young Squirrel told her neighbor, Mrs. Gray. "She sits there talking about having all she needs when the ground is about bare of nuts, and seeing somebody who isn't anywhere around. Poor old granny, she will starve this winter."

But Granny didn't starve. Instead, she had a good supply of nuts, and one day, when Mrs. Young Squirrel, who was looking rather thin and far from well fed, happened to call, Granny Squirrel treated her to nut cakes and tea.

"Where did you get nuts for cake this time in the winter?" asked Mrs. Young Squirrel. "You could not have stored any, because there were none. It was a dreadful season for us poor creatures."

"No, my dear, I did not store any nuts," answered Granny, "but I have had plenty, for some kind person put nuts and bits of fat and other dainties every day on a shelf near my home and I have all I can use and to spare."

"You see, it is as I told you. If we will know the good is here we shall never know the lack of it. Have an-

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

EMMA

FEW feminine names have a simpler origin than Emma. It is one of the many names derived from Teutonic forefathers. Tradition assigns its origin to the listings of a child since Amme was nurse in Germany and ame is translated housekeeper in Spain. Amme was quickly transposed to Emma, probably from a latent sense of euphony.

The Karling daughters of Teutonic fame were first to use the name. Later a daughter of Charlemagne was so called. A romantic story surrounds her to the effect that she is said to have carried her lover, Eginhard the Chronicler, on her back over the snow that his footprints might not betray his visits.

Emma was popular in France, where it was the name of the sister of Hugh Capet, who married Richard the Fearless of Normandy. Her grandmother was first the wife of Ethelred the Unready, then of Knut. It was in this way that Emma became much in vogue in Saxony. There were also Emmes among the daughters of the Norman Dru de Baladon, who came over with William the Conqueror.

Prior, in his beautiful ballad of the "Nut Browne Maid," which was supposed to be the history of the shepherd, Lord Clifford, called his poem "Henry and Emma," which fact brought Emma romantic fame and spread the popularity of her name.

Pat O'Malley



This popular "movie" actor was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to this country when a small boy. He was educated in Forest City, Pa. His first work was with a stock company. He stands five feet eleven inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

other nut cake and some more tea, my dear."

Mrs. Young Squirrel nibbled her cakes and wondered if, after all, Granny was as crazy as she had thought her to be, for she looked not only plump, but happy as well.

(© 1924 McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

Thirty-seven divorces were granted at the September term of the Maine supreme court.

Boston University has the largest reserve officers' corps unit of any New England college, with 719 students enrolled for military work.

A visit of the stork to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Li Shu Wing, Blossom street, Fitchburg, Mass., leaving a baby girl weighing 8½ pounds, gives Fitchburg its first Chinese baby born in that city.

The Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association of Northampton, Mass., has filed suit against the inhabitants of the town of Agawam alleging the town taxed the association \$2474.20 and that the tax was wholly illegal and therefore void.

Mrs. Angeline Willette, of Burlington, Vt., said to be the oldest woman in Vermont, celebrated the 106th anniversary of her birth October 8. She was born in St. Denis, Que., in 1818, but has spent most of her life in Burlington.

Expansion of Boston's overseas services in connection with the development of the port was announced by S. J. Jackson, local manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who said it is the intention of the White Star line to resume early next season its service between Boston, Queensdown and Liverpool with four of the finest steamers of the company's fleet.

Three small children, pupils in the Marsh Corner school, Methuen, Mass., were bitten by a stray collie which after causing considerable alarm among the teachers and students was driven from the building into the schoolyard and shot by a police officer.

Drawn as a grand juror of superior court last month, Florentine I. Snell of Casco, Me., succeeded in being excused from duty. A few days later the grand jury indicted him for driving a car while drunk and he was fined \$200 and sent to jail for three months.

More than 400 fewer cases of diphtheria were reported to the Boston health department during the first nine months of this year than in the corresponding period of 1923, according to statistics prepared by Dr. John A. Geroni, director of the city's bureau of communicable diseases.

James McCarthy of Worcester, Mass., serving a short term in the county jail, Bangor, Me., was tried out as a trusty and ran away. He was captured about three hours later. He said that he wanted to go home to see his sick mother, but had started in the opposite direction from Worcester.

The voice of Peter Payne, 31, of Springfield, Mass., lost through an automobile accident in Worcester, June 14, was restored recently by a sharp blow on the nose, suffered in a scuffle near his home. Now he has so fully recovered the power of speech that he can talk without the slightest difficulty.

James T. Sweeney, a police commissioner and a member of the Windsor Locks, Conn., board of selectmen, was fined \$50 in town court by Judge Noonan for frequenting places where liquor was sold. His arraignment followed raids on 42 places by federal, state and county officers. He paid the fine.

Joseph A. Vautour of Sanford, Me., driver of an automobile which ran down and killed Cora B. Connor, and Elizabeth and Margaret, the seven-year-old twin daughters of George E. McGlaflin, Jr., on a sidewalk at So. Portland, on July 20, last, was sentenced to 8 to 12 years at hard labor in state prison.

Bernard J. Wahl, president, and 10 other leaders of the sophomore class at Worcester Tech were called before President Ira N. Hollis and told that unless they justified the conduct of the class in the public hazing of freshmen, in front of City Hall, Sept. 24, it was possible, even probable that they would be expelled. There is talk of a "strike" if President Hollis carries out his threat.

A sentence of not less than one nor more than two years was given Mrs. Lillian C. Wood of Enosburg Falls, Vt., found guilty of perjury, on Sept. 18, by a jury in Franklin county court. A fine of \$500 was also levied. Mrs. Wood fainting when Judge Fish pronounced sentence. The perjury charge against Mrs. Wood was the outgrowth of the \$100,000 Phelps-Greenwood alienation suit.

Two prisoners in the Caledonia County, Vermont, jail, who were undoubtedly engaged before they were placed in durance vile, were married at the Notre Dame des Victoires Church, St. Johnsbury, by the resident priest, Rev. J. H. M. Bastien. The groom was Ed. St. Aubin of the Province of Quebec, and the bride was Miss Emerilda Gagne, a Montpelier dressmaker. Later in the day Inspector Ford of Newport took St. Aubin to Rutland, Vt., to face a trial in the Federal court, on the charge of smuggling aliens.

Before leaving the 4th district court, Attleboro, Mass., William Caelusnick, South Attleboro, sold his automobile to pay fines imposed on him. He was arrested for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

When a heavy truck skidded across Lafayette street, Salem, Mass., and overturned down an embankment, pinning the driver beneath, the electric horn on the machine developed a short circuit, and set up such a continual racket that assistance arrived within a few minutes. Glenn Furbush of Salem, who was operating the truck, was taken to the Salem Hospital, but was found to be suffering only from minor cuts and bruises.

Capt. Harry F. Burnham, who has had charge of the Merrimack river coast guard station at Plum Island, but who was indicted by the United States grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the rum running cases at Salisbury Beach, has been relieved from his position pending the outcome of the case against him. Albert Smalley of the Burnt Island, Me., station has been assigned to take charge of the station.

Superintendents of state hospitals, representing Dr. George M. Kline, state commissioner of mental diseases, at a hearing in the State House, Boston, before the special recess committee appointed to investigate and report on the subject of registration by state boards, opposed the bill sponsored by the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association. The bill provides for the registration of attendant nurses in addition to graduate nurses; for the creation of an educational director at a salary of \$2500 to have supervision of training schools for nurses and to increase the registration board from five to seven, with a majority of nurses as its members.

The continued absence of killing frost in the Cape Cod district, after a slight touch, last month, has permitted the ripening of cranberries very well, and most of the varieties have now been harvested. The Early B have all been picked and many of them are now supplying the early markets. The later varieties are now either harvested or soon will be. There has been plenty of labor for gathering the crop. Several inventors have been busy this year with their machines for picking berries, with varying success. There are two or three of the mechanical pickers, which are said to possess much merit and have been demonstrated at growers' meetings.

Fourteen-year-old John Kane of Peabody, Mass., admitted to the police that he had shot and seriously wounded Sylvian Moulson of Lynn in the Salem woods when, he says, the man attempted to attack him. Moulson was picked up by motorists with shotgun wounds in the groin and was taken to the Lynn hospital. At that time he declared that he had been shot by a boy, but was vague concerning the reasons. The lad told the police that he was hunting rabbits in the Salem woods when he heard his dog bark behind him. Turning, he says, he saw a man ready to spring at him. He jumped, but the man grabbed him by the shoulders. The boy broke away and ran. When he saw that the man was gaining on him he turned and fired.

With the arrival of the last day of filing returns of primary campaign expenses, some interesting comparisons as to the practicability of spending money to be nominated for political office have become public. Leading all the others in the returns so far sent to the State House in the point of economy is the return made by the friend and counsellor of Calvin Coolidge, James Lucey, Northampton, Mass., cobbler, who did not spend a copper to be nominated to the House of Representatives from his district. Right on his heels, however, was George H. Carpenter of Seekonk, who waged a successful campaign for the nomination as representative from the 5th Bristol district with the expenditure of only four cents.

Despite the enactment of adjusted compensation or bonus legislation for World War veterans with its insurance benefits, more than \$9,000,000 worth of government insurance was obtained by New England war veterans during the past year according to an announcement made by Col. Elton F. Tandy, manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau district covering all New England states except Connecticut. Application for reinstatement, conversion of war-term insurance, now payable in lump sums to beneficiaries totalled \$9,678,900, while the total amount of insurance premiums paid by the ex-service men during the past 12 months was \$138,838.97. This does not include, however, thousands of ex-service men and women policy holders who paid their premiums direct to Washington. Contact with more than 90,000 of the 310,000 veterans in district 1 during the past year is evidence of the task that confronts the small insurance force of Uncle Sam here daily.

Skin so sore could not touch water to it

Resinol relieves it within few hours

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—"I am so grateful to you for your splendid products and for what they have accomplished for me that I feel I must give you the details."

In attempting to improve the appearance of my chin, I used a soap which had been recommended for that purpose, but which proved to be too harsh for when I washed off the lather, the skin came with it. I applied cold cream, but the damage was too severe to yield to so mild an agent. My husband consulted our neighborhood druggist and asked if it would not be advisable to call in our family doctor. The druggist said: "You do not need a doctor in this case. Get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap and have your wife use them according to directions—they will beat everything else a hundred ways." So my husband bought the Resinol products and hopefully brought them home.

My skin was so tender and sore that I could not touch water to it, so I cleansed it gently first with pure olive oil and then applied the Resinol. I used a soft handkerchief that night for protection. In the morning, I bathed it gently with warm water and Resinol Soap, rinsing off with tepid water, and I could hardly believe that such a miracle of healing could occur during one night. The raw surface had filmed over and now looked only like a bad case of sunburn. I kept my face anointed with Resinol all that day and by night the improvement was so great that I was able to go out.

This experience is now only a memory for my face is softer, fairer and smoother than ever. A jar of Resinol is my best pal in the future and I will never be without it." (Signed) Mrs. C. P. Tapley, 1023 8th St., N. W.

A ship's captain is empowered to conduct a marriage ceremony aboard his boat if the occasion arises.

Sins that pay best are the last ones we want to give up.

Of Course

He had been looking over the cards of greeting on the counter for some time when the saleslady suggested:

"Here's a lovely sentiment: 'To the Only Girl I Ever Loved.'"

"That's fine," he said, brightening. "I'll take five—six—of those, please."

Obtaining the cards

"Well, man's conquest of the air is certainly an achievement," said Gushy.

"Yep. I s'pose it is," said his friend, Wetrag, "but the trouble about conquering the atmosphere is that the darned thing doesn't know when it is licked."—Farm Life.

Unromantic

He (ardently)—Have you never met a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fiber of your being?

She—Oh, yes, once—the dentist.

Loved to Hear Herself

"Did that girl I saw you with find anything to talk about?"

"Not a thing. And she talked about it copiously."

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

Protect yourself from

colds, and the grip. Take Dr.

Humphreys' famous "77." It

goes direct to the sick spot.

Keep "77" handy. Break up

the cold that's coming and

the cold that hangs on. Ask

your druggist for "77" today,

or, write us.

FREE—Dr. Humphreys'

Manual. (112 pages.) You

should read it. Tells about

the home treatment of disease.

Ask your druggist, or, write

us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c.

and \$1.00, at drug stores or sent

on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D.

parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE CO.

77 Ash Street, New York

Don't Suffer

With Itching Rashes

Use Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples

free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safest and Best

Family Medicine

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller

NATIONAL HONORS AND LOCAL SALES

Would you ever think of being hugely interested in corsets, other people's corsets at that? And if you had discovered that all the fascinating art and science of salesmanship could be wrapped up in corset and whalebone, would you think you had any chance of carrying off a record, way out in Idaho? Well, Sophie Boellert was and did. That is to say, she found herself a saleswoman in a Boise store. She set herself to "work, and hard work, with tireless ambition to go on and on." She took one course of study after another, for "we never have enough learning."

That she won the national prize in corset selling not long ago is just one milestone on her way. She's buyer and department manager in the Boise Mode. That means that she has come to know intimately the buying public of Idaho, and the manufacturers of America, and the world as they are translated to the retail trade through the clever, complicated, ever changing, ever interesting New York market. She's a director of the store, which means that she's managed to learn how to work with other people day in and day out, to get her own way when it's based on good hard knowledge without irritating the other person, and to yield her opinion as gracefully when other judgment is the better.

Her position means work with much overtime, but Miss Boellert finds opportunity for outside interests. "I've always been interested in helping girls up in their work," she says. "My own experience is that the best foundations for the average girl are laid in smaller towns. People seem to have more time. But in any place the study of human nature is the most interesting one. This many-sided study is a great help in any work. One of the most interesting studies today is selling. We are all doing that. It has many angles and the whole world enters it at some angle."

Miss Boellert's own life seems to bear out her statement about the wide angle vision possible to the good saleswoman wherever she is. The war brought more than one honor to this Idaho woman who had been so conscientiously preparing herself. And when, just after the war, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women was started, the women of Idaho chose Miss Boellert to be their representative in the national council. Each year they have re-elected her. This year she has mothered two new clubs into being, and has two more on the point of organization. "So," she comments, "I'm busy most of the time."

"KINDLY WATCH JANE"

If a woman really wants to have fun in this modern world, said woman gets into a niche where she can watch, report upon and, on occasion, manipulate some of the currents of femininity. There's a woman out in Topeka doing that very thing. Wherefore there has grown up a tradition in Kansas, particularly in Kansas politics, "Kindly watch Jane!" Now Jane is merely a nickname for a newspaper known officially as the Kansas Woman's Journal. It is the initials of the paper plus the necessities of the case that worded the slogan quoted.

Who and what are behind Jane? There's an advisory board that covers all one side of a sheet of paper. There's a motto, "Devoted to the interests of women, children and home," that is honestly lived up to. There was during the last political campaign, the Republican state central committee, which made the paper official organ of the Republican women of Kansas. There are the subscribers, both men and women. And there is Lilla Day Monroe, editor, who describes herself as "chiefly responsible except when the printers of my most capable publishing company commit some kind of crime, mayhem possibly, on some pet article."

It was July when Mrs. Monroe wrote, "Ha! mercy! I have the rheumatism. I've one wrist trussed up in a red flannel bandage. (Dr. said hot applications, and I'll leave it to you if there's anything more torrid than a red flannel bandage.)"

"I was born into a family that was crazy to have a girl. As the only girl in a bunch of boys, I had many privileges, but I had to learn to be a good sport. My father died. I became a school teacher, read law, grew up and married a lawyer politician. When I first went away to school I boarded at the same place with a newspaper man and his wife, who were mighty nice to the lonesome little stranger. The editor took the most inconvenient times to become drunk. With his wife I used to get up in the middle of the night to get out the Courier. To keep awake I learned to set type.

"I only advise a girl to go to a big city for a bit of post graduate work, for a sojourn that will make her appreciate the wide spaces more, when she comes back. One of the greatest boons for women is the feeling that they have a sort of proprietary interest in the home town, such as I have for Topeka."

Fashion Asserts Cloche Is Passe

Latest Style Hats Include Rolling Brim; Winsome Large Models.

Tradition says that a woman whose hat, boots and gloves are right is well dressed, whatever frock she may be wearing, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. With certain qualifications, it is a safe rule, but it leaves much for the couturier to do to meet the present-day model. The three accessories of fashionable dress receive more attention now than ever before, but there is still an indefinable something to be desired, and the artist who finds it is distinguished.

The one part of the fashionable costume that has shown most radical changes this season is the bonnet. The universally popular little cloche, which became a habit and was worn regardless of any question of becomingness, of propriety or taste as to time or place, has at last gone into the discard. Several times its doom was prophesied, designers making heroic efforts to win favor for some other type of chapeau, but the vogue of the cloche was tenacious and was given up reluctantly.

In its place, and keeping somewhat to the same line and feeling, is a close hat of shadier character, more generous in the crown, but with a snug rolling brim framing ringlets or "water waves." Another shape meeting the preference of the woman to whom it is well suited shades the face with a narrow brim, straight, or slightly drooping, and rolling gradually toward the back, where it turns up close to the crown.

These hats are strictly tailored and have practically no trimming but a narrow band of ribbon or leather, a tiny cravat bow or buckle, usually directly in front. Sports hats are softer, of velvet, felt, stitched cloth, or ribbed



Last Minute Sketches From Paris, Showing Modes in Millinery.

silk, but oftenest are modeled after the stiffer ones. These are the hats that challenge youth as a freshness of color—the "slouch" type that only a young and pretty or an exceedingly smart older woman may wear with success.

With coats of fur, or any one of the new coats in cloth, fur-trimmed or satin, also fur-trimmed, for daytime wear, automobiling and sports wear,

Hints on Using Powder to Milady's Satisfaction

How do you use powder? Does your powder seem to slip off as soon as you put it on? Or, what is just as bad, does it cake up?

If so, the trouble is probably with the kind of powder base. For some women vanishing cream, usually recommended as an ideal powder base, which remains on the face after cleansing proves a splendid base for powder. Some women, though their number is very small, can do without any cream foundation for powder. However, some sort of cream base is an almost necessary protection to the skin from the ravages of sun and wind.

Although some women have no trouble with their powder when used alone, when rouge is applied—aye, there's the rub—The rouge and powder seem to coagulate, forming a violent cake-like pink. If your rouge and powder are the right shade but the combined result is unsatisfactory, change your methods of make-up, for there are almost as many different ones as there are types of women, and the thing to do is to experiment until you find a method that suits you.

Some women apply their rouge first and powder afterwards. Some even put on a bit of rouge again after powdering. Others find it more successful to powder the face completely, and lightly, then apply the rouge and on top of this dust a thin film of powder over the rouge, blending it softly at the edges.

However, whichever method suits you best, here's a hint for the final stage: Take a clean dab of cotton and

Smart Winter Costume Featuring Warm Furs



This charming one-piece dress is of brown suede cloth, banded with kolinsky to match the accompanying short coat. A small vest of gold cloth blends with the rich brown of the dress, which is almost sleeveless.

the small hat, whether it is built on close or on generous lines, is necessary.

A supreme cause for rejoicing in the new millinery is the return of the large and the larger hat.

The large hat is very smart with the straight gowns, worn by a woman of slim figure, and is much improved by the addition of a scarf, one of almost any material, so it be modish in color, of chiffon or crepe, fur-trimmed, repeating some one feature in the hat.

"Medium hats," making for comfort, convenience and youthfulness, are the achievement of the hour. Only a master hand, knowing types, traditions and something of the psychology of bonnets, can make a smart "medium" hat. Yet one of these, when it is done with a subtle something in millinery craftsmanship, is far more distinguished than either of the extremes.

Blue and Red Are Used for New Fall Millinery

Olympic blue and cyclamen red, another of the fall's favorites for autumn millinery, are attractive in new silks and in velvets. The blue is particularly hard to describe, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. Perhaps the suggestion of one who has been looking at it in the New York fashion show and buying it for her clientele, as aptly describes its particular tone as anything one could think of. She says it is the soft tone of banker's ink before it has dried and turned into black. It is not a dark blue, however. Rather the blue of a sky or the sea when there is not too much vivid light.

A set bought for street wear and which really would serve many occasions is made of this Olympic blue combined with black. The crown and top of the hat is made of the blue bengaline. The brim is faced with black. The only trimming is a sweep of black monkey fur at one side of the crown extending over the brim and merging into the neckpiece, which is blue trimmed in the monkey.

That Low Flare

As a rule, gowns and wraps retain the straight line, so beloved of women, but one deserves an occasional tendency toward flare at the lower hem line. This is apt to be gained by means of platings inset at a seam or by godets hiding below the knee, where a side opening of the otherwise tight skirt, frees itself to allow the wearer to step out.

Care of Voile

Voile requires careful laundering. Never rub soap directly on the goods because this will thicken the threads. This material should be soaked in soap suds, washed in warm suds and rinsed twice—first in luke warm water, then in cold water. It should not be puzzeed through a wringer, but squeezed through the hands. A very cool iron will serve for pressing.

Square Buckles for Shoes

The newest buckles for afternoon shoes are made of a composition that strongly resembles ivory. These buckles are square and some of them have Egyptian motifs etched upon them. They are most attractive with brown shoes.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

The planning of meals is not always easy. The finding of something all of the family will enjoy and still keep within the limit allowed for food is the daily problem of the housewife.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Cherries, muffins, bacon. Dinner: Crown roast of lamb with peas. Supper: Whipped cream, cake, blueberries.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Graham gems, ham. Dinner: Broiled salmon steak, baked potatoes. Supper: Tarts, iced tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Toast, eggs, coffee. Dinner: Baked hash, halves of cantaloupe filled with vanilla ice cream. Supper: Rolls, summer salad of chicken.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Iced watermelon, oatmeal, top milk. Dinner: Veal steak, fricassee of carrots. Supper: Potato salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Prepared breakfast food, milk, corn muffins, coffee. Dinner: Beef stew with vegetables. Supper: Creamed celery, baked.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast, coffee. Dinner: Fried fresh fish, tartar sauce. Supper: Cottage cheese salad.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Hash, eggs, corn muffins. Dinner: Chuck of beef in casserole. Supper: Rolls, berries, iced lemonade.

Summer Salad of Chicken.

Cut good sized cucumbers into 1/2 inch and fill with equal parts of chicken and diced cucumbers, season with French dressing to which a little onion juice has been added. Top with a spoonful of mayonnaise and garnish with radishes cut in points.

Fricassee of Carrots.

Steam until tender three or four large carrots. Grate two medium sized onions and brown in one-half cupful of butter, stirring until evenly colored. Cut the carrots into slices and cook them until brown. Dredge the whole with two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of salt with a little pepper. Add a cupful of rich stock, let come to a boil and serve garnished with minced parsley.

Chuck of Beef.

In an iron kettle add the chuck roast, two tablespoonfuls of butter, brown on all sides, add salt and one sliced onion, brown. Place in a casserole with a cupful of stock and such vegetables as one likes. Bake for several hours tightly covered.

Just as of old the world rolls on and on.
The day dies into night—night into dawn—
Dawn into dusk—through centuries untold—
Just as of old. —Riley.

A FEW CREOLE DISHES

Many of the tasty southern dishes though not expensive in themselves, take much time in preparation; however, when prepared, they are well worth the trouble.

La Daube.—La daube is simply a Southern pot roast, yet not as simple as our pot roasts in the North. To make this dish one may use beef or veal, or if for a very choice occasion, turkey, goose or chicken. For a small dinner

five pounds of round steak will be sufficient; rump may be used equally well, with one-fourth pound of salt pork sliced very thin, two large onions, three carrots, a turnip, a clove of garlic, parsley cut fine, a bay leaf and a pinch of thyme. Chop one onion, the bay leaf and the parsley very fine. Rub the pork slices with finely minced herbs and spices, then flour the meat all over. Cut the other onion into slices and brown in fat in the bottom of an iron kettle; lay the meat tied in shape over the onion and cover closely. Cook, turning the meat often until it is well-browned on all sides. Lay the vegetables, peeled and sliced about the meat, brown them well, then cover with boiling water, cover closely and simmer for three hours longer. Serve hot or cold.

Poulet Creole.—Cut up a fine, tender chicken as for frying, season well by rubbing with salt and pepper, then melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and brown the chicken slowly in it. Now add one large onion finely chopped and cook until it, too, is well browned, then add one-tablespoonful of flour, and toss until all are well browned. Add two large peeled tomatoes cut into small pieces, a sprig of parsley chopped, a pinch of thyme, half a bay leaf and a clove of garlic minced to a pulp; cover and simmer for an hour. At the end of the time add a cupful of boiling water and three green peppers cut in

Cover and simmer again for quarters of an hour or so. Chicken is very tender. Add a spoonful of salt and pepper as needed. Serve with hot, nicely boiled rice.

Pompano With Lemon Butter.—Split the fish, if large, down the back, clean and season well by rubbing in plenty of salt and pepper. Brush the hot broiler with olive oil, lay on the fish and broil on both sides until a rich brown. Place on a hot dish, spread with soft butter and squeeze lemon juice over it. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon. Pompano is a favorite fish in the warm climates.

Neenie Maxwell

DAIRY FACTS

SILOS IMPORTANT FOR FEEDING COWS

Business farmers and experiment stations have found that a silo not only increases the yearly profits of the farm but eliminates many uncertainties of live stock raising; and dairy farmers are realizing more and more the place of the silo in the successful feeding of dairy cows.

Many products which if fed dry have little feed value are converted into splendid feed by a silo, says W. J. Keegan, extension dairy husbandryman at Clemson college. In discussing the importance of silos in dairying, sixty per cent of the feeding value of a good corn crop is in the ears and 40 per cent in the stalks and leaves.

When the crop is a partial failure, a much greater percentage of the total nutriment is in the roughage, and in the event of protracted drought, the roughage often contains practically all of the food elements. Putting the corn in the crib, therefore, does not mean that the crop is all harvested. Can the farmer afford to waste 40 cents out of every dollar when by putting his corn crop in the silo, he can get its full value, 100 per cent? No.

Silage has no equal as a succulent and economical feed for dairy cattle. It keeps up the flow of milk when pastures are short, and during the winter months it keeps up milk production at less cost than dry forage alone.

The Ohio experiment station has shown that a silage ration produces butterfat for 41 per cent less cost than does a grain ration. Besides, a silo is a very economical storage place, as ten tons of silage can be stored in the same space as one ton of hay.

The filling of the silo can be done in wet as well as in dry weather, while other crops would be entirely lost if harvested under these conditions. If enough silage is produced all the year round, the pasture acreage can be reduced and thus a larger acreage may be used for cultivation.

Another great advantage of the silo is that the land upon which silage is grown is cleared early in the season and ready for fall and winter crops, either rye or oats for winter pasture or oats and vetch for hay. Furthermore, the use of silage during the summer is particularly applicable on high-priced land. In pasture, it requires one to three or more acres a season for each cow, while one acre of corn in the silo will supply succulent roughage for several cows for a like period.

It will not pay to build a silo for less than ten head of dairy cows, but the farmer with at least the minimum number should at once plan to build a silo. The dairy farmer who in the fall has a silo or two full of good corn or sorghum silage, need not worry about what his cows are going to eat.

Average Production of Holstein-Friesian Cows

A total of 20,030 pure bred Holstein-Friesian cows now have completed yearly production records in the advanced registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America with an average of 15,003.2 pounds milk and 528.49 pounds butterfat, equivalent to 660.6 pounds butter, according to the report of the superintendent of advanced registry for the last fiscal year recently closed.

The average yearly production for 7,109 full-age cows is 17,548.2 pounds milk and 742.0 pounds butter; for 1,445 senior four-year-olds, 16,540.7 pounds milk and 697.3 pounds butter; for 1,605 junior four-year-olds, 16,011 pounds milk and 678.4 pounds butter; for 1,773 senior three-year-olds, 15,444.3 pounds milk and 651.7 pounds butter; for 1,993 junior three-year-olds, 14,531 pounds milk and 614.5 pounds butter; for 2,312 senior two-year-olds, 13,971.7 pounds milk and 591.7 pounds butter, and for 3,793 junior two-year-olds, 13,060 pounds milk and 555 pounds butter.

Of these 20,030 cows 84 hold yearly records of over 1,000 pounds butterfat, or 1,250 pounds butter, and 56 have in 365 consecutive days produced over 30,000 pounds milk.

Feeding Dairy Cow

It is easy to let the cow slip down in her milk production, but very hard to bring her back. The cow that milked well during the early part of the summer, when the pastures were good, if allowed to go down, when the pastures are poor and the flies a torment, will never come back and milk in the fall and winter as she should.

Men's Suits from \$

Dehorn Bull Calf Early

If a bull calf is dehorned early in life it should be done with caustic potash soon after the animal is a week old. If neglected at that time it is better to wait until the bull is becoming old and shows a tendency to become ugly. Then the removal of the horns will calm the bull and make him more easily handled for quite a long time. Some bull calves are neglected and not given the best of ration or a clean stable. This helps to reduce their vitality and it never

COOLIDGE TALKS ON BIG PROBLEM

In Philadelphia Address He Combats Public Ownership of the Railways.

In his recent address in Philadelphia, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first Continental congress, the President, after dwelling in some detail on the course followed by the fathers of the country in that historic gathering, turned his attention to the question, now being agitated in some quarters, of government ownership of the railroads.

President Coolidge in this, one of the few public appearances he has permitted himself during the campaign, declared that it is well known that America's economic problems are far from solved, but that constant progress is being made in the fields of production and distribution. When regulation because of abuses has become necessary, it has been put into effect, President Coolidge pointed out.

"The real fact is," he continued, "that in a republic like ours the people are the government, and if they cannot secure perfection in their own economic life it is altogether improbable that the government can secure it for them. The same human nature which presides over private enterprise must be employed for public action."

Strain on Economic System.

"It is very difficult to reconcile the American ideal of a sovereign people capable of owning and managing their own government with an inability to own and manage their own business. No doubt there are certain municipalities where some public utilities have been managed through public ownership with a creditable success. But this is very different from a proposal that the national government should take over railroads and other public utilities. What a strain this would be to our economic system will be realized when it is remembered that public commissions set the value of such utilities at about \$35,000,000,000, and that they have about 2,750,000 employees. Such an undertaking would mean about \$1,750,000,000 annually in bond interest, and an operating budget estimated at about \$9,000,000,000. These utilities are no longer in the hands of a few, directly or indirectly. They are owned by scores of millions of our inhabitants. It would mean a loss in public revenue estimated at \$900,000,000 a year, and while in industrial states it might not increase the tax on the farmer more than 3 per cent or 4 per cent, in many agricultural counties it would be a heavy burden."

The President, emphasizing his fundamental belief in the principles which dictate private ownership of utilities as a public policy, said: "I have mentioned the desirability for the people to keep control of their own government and their own property, because I believe that is one of the American ideals for public welfare in harmony with the efforts of the first Continental congress. They objected to small intrusions, which would destroy great principles of liberty. Unless we can maintain the integrity of the courts, where the individual can secure his rights, any kind of tyranny may follow. If the people lose control of the arteries of trade and the natural sources of mechanical power, the nationalization of all industry could soon be expected. Our forefathers were alert to resist all encroachments upon their rights. If we wish to maintain our rights, we can do so. Through the breaking down of the power of the courts lies an easy way to the confiscation of the property and destruction of the liberty of the individual. With railroads and electrical utilities under political control, the domination of a group would be so firmly entrenched in the whole direction of our government that the privilege of citizenship for the rest of the people would consist largely in the payment of taxes."

Protection in the Courts.

Tracing the formation of the Constitution, the President pointed out that not only at home is this document justly revered, but it is the foundation of other republics scattered through the length and breadth of the world.

"Ours, as you know, is a government of limited power." President Coolidge pointed out. "The Constitution confers the authority for certain actions upon the President and the congress, and explicitly prohibits them from taking other actions. This is done to protect the rights and liberties of the people. The government is limited, only the people are absolute. Whenever the legislative or executive power undertakes to overstep the bounds of its limitations, any person who is injured may resort to the courts for protection and remedy. We do not submit the precious rights of the people to the hazard of a prejudiced and irresponsible political determination. We do not expose the rights of the weak to the danger of being overcome in the public forum by popular uproar, but protect them in the sanctity of the courtroom, where the still, small voice will not fail to be heard. Any attempt to change this method of procedure is an attempt to put the people again in jeopardy of the impositions and the tyrannies from which the first Continental congress sought to deliver them."

The Northfield Press
 Charles E. Bittinger, Publisher
 NORTHFIELD - MASSACHUSETTS
 Entered as second class matter at
 the Post Office at Northfield, Mass.
 Subscription price \$1.75 a year.

Advertising Rates
 Classified; cash with order:
 First issue, per line 10 cents
 Second issue, per line 7 cents
 Subsequent issues, per line 5 cents
 Acknowledgment \$1.00
 Reading Notice (advertising):
 First ten lines, per line 10 cents

Foreign Advertising Representative
 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member Massachusetts Press Association.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924.

NORTHFIELD.

Mrs. K. E. Boyce of Brockton called on friends in town Sunday. The Fortnightly will meet Friday, October 24, in Alexander Memorial hall.

C. E. Baxter spent the holiday in Springfield, with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Hadsell.

E. S. Cooke of Brattleboro, has been visiting his niece, Mrs. H. H. Chamberlin.

Joseph W. Colton has been drawn as traverse juror for November term at Greenfield.

Mrs. Merle Crowell of New York, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bittinger.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Volk of Boston, were guests of Mrs. M. A. Bardwell over the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Volk of Boston, spent the week end and holiday with Mrs. M. A. Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Britton of Haverhill, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Dunnell.

Thursday the ladies of the Unitarian church, held an all day sewing meeting in the church parlor.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Mason came from New York for the holiday closing their apartment for the winter.

Cornelius O'Keefe leaves Saturday to spend the winter with his son Robert O'Keefe in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britton of Haverhill, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Roy Von Hofen and two children of Cranford, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bittinger.

Miss Esther Morgan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan. She returned to North Adams on Tuesday.

Rev. R. E. Griffith, T. R. Callender, Mrs. C. H. Webster, Mrs. H. C. Holton, Miss Elizabeth Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stearns attended the Unitarian Conference in Deerfield, Monday.

Miss Anna Dale has returned to her position in the telephone office, after being confined to her home for two weeks on account of an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Eva Callender of Franconia, N. H., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Callender left on Saturday, visiting in Greenfield and Brattleboro on her return home.

Mrs. H. H. Crosier entertained on Tuesday afternoon for a bridge party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Thomas Seymour of Northampton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seymour are guests of the Crosiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, with Mrs. Williams' two sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. L. Gale of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. French Hastings of Lynn, have returned from a ten day auto trip through Canada and the White Mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson left Monday for South Orange, N. J., on Saturday will sail from New York for Cocanut Grove, Fla. The first of January they expect to leave Cocanut Grove for California and Honolulu, and a trip up the west coast. They hope to return home in July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lyman with Mrs. T. R. Callender and Mrs. M. E. Haven leave for Vermont Saturday; they will enjoy the trip in Mr. Lyman's new Cadillac. Mrs. Callender goes to Windsor, to spend the week end with her daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Haven goes to Acuttyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman to Plainfield, Vt.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

In looking up what the recent graduates are doing we find that Frederick Caldwell and Leon Dunnell of the class of '24, are attending the Business school at Brattleboro, as are Eugene Irish and Henry Bristol '23 and Gertrude Irish of '22.

Ethelyn Sheldon '24, is attending Normal school at Brattleboro. Lewis Wood is attending North Eastern Engineering school in Boston. Royal Bryant is in Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Helene Hill goes to Bay Path Institute in Springfield, Gladys French is at Northampton Business college, and Vincent Barnes is at Amherst college. These are all of the class of 1923.

Of the class of 1922, Esther Grout is teaching at West Deering, N. H., and Nellie Anderson at Orange.

Last Chance for Registration.

The board of registrars will be in session at the office of the selectmen on Wednesday, October 22, from noon till 10 p.m. This will be the last chance for the unregistered citizens of Northfield to have their names entered on the lists.

Auction of Household Goods.

On Thursday, October 23, at 1 o'clock, the household goods and personal effects of the late William E. Dickinson of Warwick avenue, will be sold at public auction. J. W. Field is engaged as auctioneer.

A Correction.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. A. G. Moody will hold its monthly social at the home of Mrs. E. F. Howard on Tuesday afternoon, October 23 instead of October 24 as stated in the church calendar.

JOHN WILSON & COMPANY

Everywhere in This Store the Very Spirit of FALL
 Is Reflected in Smart READY-TO-WEAR

No longer can one put off purchasing her fall wardrobe. These glorious, zesty days just urge one to express herself in new apparel.

The fingerposts of fashion point many correct ways and all her dictates are shown here in gratifying assortments to meet the individual preferences of women.

A Group of Attractive
 FALL COATS at \$27.50

To view these is to probe further into the question of a new coat and to be more fully satisfied that here you may select a type that individually becomes you at a price that you expected to pay.

COATS of good quality all wool blocked cloaking. Side set in pockets. Lined full length with beauty chine. Fur collar.

Warm COATS of good quality downy wool. Side pockets. Full lined with stripe beauty chine. Beaverette collar.

Utility COATS of good quality Bolivia. Large convertible collar and cuffs of same material. Full lined, side fastening.

35 New Smart FALL DRESSES
 Priced at \$16.50 EACH

The fabrics used in their fashioning are those so much in favor now. Color tones are rich and varied, and the cleverest of buttons are used successfully.

SPORT DRESSES of all wool handsome plaid flannel. Straight line effect. Round neck, long sleeves, narrow sash.

SMART DRESSES of all wool flannel in plain colors. High neck with collar, and vestee. Long sleeves. Three small pockets, buttoned trimmed.

DRESSY DRESSES of good quality black satin. Straight line models. Front of skirt is made with wide tucks. Round neck, short sleeves. Entire garment trimmed with chiffon ruffling.

Flannelette Night Gowns

They are made full and roomy

Flannelette Night Gowns, Slip Over model, made of beautiful figured Windsor novelty flannel, on pink, blue and orchid ground, feather stitched trimmed.

PRICE \$2.50

Flannelette, Two Piece Pajamas, Made of good quality striped flannel, finished with hemstitching at yoke and on sleeves.

PRICE \$2.50

Flannelette Night Gowns, Made of good quality striped flannel, V neck and long sleeves.

PRICE \$1.25

Flannelette Night Gowns of good quality white flannel, trimmed with braid, with and without collars.

PRICE \$1.50

Flannelette Night Gowns. Made of heavy white flannel, trimmed with attractive silk braid, with and without collars.

PRICE \$1.95

SCARFS

No matter how many you have, you always need a new scarf. Here is an unusually large showing of both silk and cashmere in the gayest and loveliest of colors.

Priced at \$1.95 to \$4.95

Children's Coats

In order to stand the hard wear given them must be fashioned of sturdy material. These Coats are made up of style to become the youthful build.

COATS of all wool polaire cloth, two patch pockets, fur roll collar, side tie, trimmed with buttons and silk stitching.

Price \$5.95

COATS of all wool mixed cloaking. Set-in pockets, fur collar, trimmings of self straps, finished with silk tassels.

Price \$8.50

COATS of Astrahan cloth, large roll collar and cuffs of self material, set-in pockets and side tie.

Price \$12.50

New Fall Hats For Children

They are in every way as smart as those for women. All tastefully trimmed, and the prices are most reasonable.

Child's Hat of broadcloth, poke shape, shirred brim, trimmed with gros grain ribbon.

\$1.75

Child's Stylish Hat of good quality velvet, poke shape, trimmed with fur and satin ribbon.

Price \$2.95

Misses' Hat of panne velvet shirred crown, mushroom brim, trimmed with taffeta ribbon and buckles.

Price \$3.75

Misses' Stylish Hat of all silk velvet, short back poke effect, two-toned brim, chenille and moire ribbon trimmed.

Price \$4.59

Misses' Hat of two toned panne velvet, shirred brim, panel crown, trimmed with handsome rosettes or moire ribbon.

Price \$5.95

Notable Values in Smart HOSIERY

Our stocks of Hosiery were never more complete than they are now in all the new styles and shades.

Women's Rayon Sport Hose. Semi-fashioned. Colors, stone grey, tan-bark, black and white.

Pair \$1.00

Lisle Sport Hose. An excellent wearing quality. Colors, jack rabbit, camel, cordovan and black.

Pair 75c

Silk and Wool Hose. Semi-fashioned. Colors, navy and black, mixed, blue and silver mixed.

Pair \$1.98

Ladies' Fancy Sport Hose in silk and wool. Black and cordovan with contrasting stripes.

Pair \$1.98

Ladies' Semi-fashioned Wool and Silk Hose. Colors, French tan, fog, tan-bark and black.

Pair \$1.19

MASSACHUSETTS

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

Mrs. Phillip Mann spent a day last week in Athol.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker motored to Worcester.

Miss Ellis of Lexington, is a guest of Mrs. Charles Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stimson spent the holiday at the Sky Farm.

Mrs. Walter Waite was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie Atwood.

Mabel Fellows and friends of Fitchburg, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Coe and party of Cohasset, spent the week end at the Elmer Per-

kin's place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and two sons visited their brother, D. S. Atwood, Sunday.

William Pierce and family of Worcester, spent the week end at George Piper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow of Athol, called on relatives and looked up business interests.

Bert Pierce and family of Pittsfield, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Field have returned from their visit in North Ipswich, N. H., and Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden, Edith Hol-

den and Mr. Buck of Pittsfield, were week end guests at Maple Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil entertained, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and Melvin McNeil of Cole-

rain.

Mrs. E. J. Howland, Mrs. E. A. Howland and Mrs. Ida Kimball of Erving, recently visited on the mountain.

Miss Mabel Merriam and Miss Grace Stone of New York, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Montague.

Mrs. Walter Bancroft and daughter Beryl of Medford Hillside, were guests of Mrs. Osgood Leach over the

week end.

There will be another dance at Union hall, Friday evening, October 24. The music will be furnished by the same orchestra.

Mrs. W. D. Luey has closed "Green Gables", and returned to her home in Worcester. Her many friends will miss her in this community.

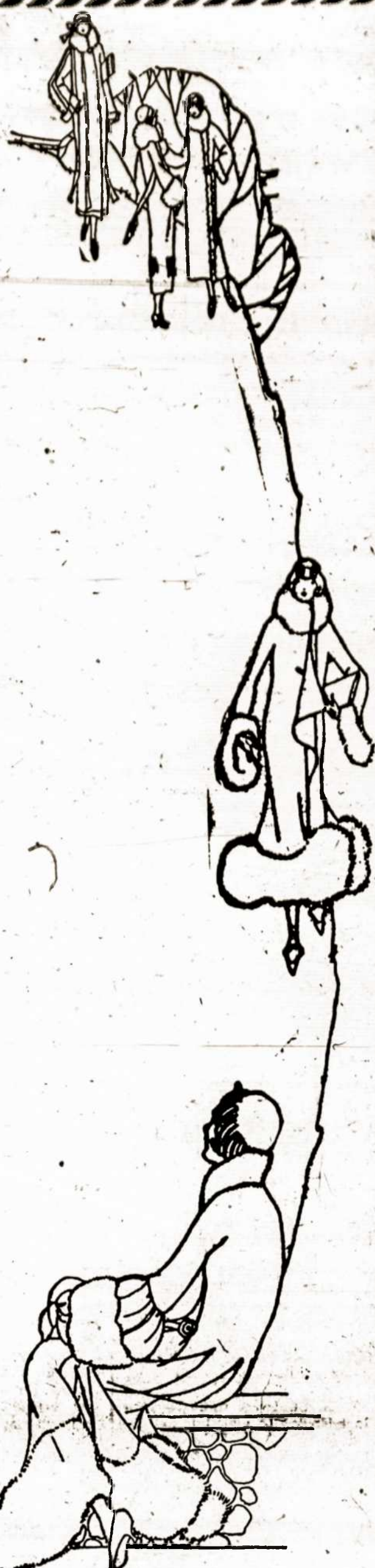
Lewis Woods of North Eastern University of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Keatly and sister of Cambridge, were week end guests of Mrs. F. E. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stratton of Bernardston; Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Springfield,

were guests at Mrs. Oscar Durkee's Sunday.

Week end guests at Murray Hammond's were: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Duatin of Greenfield; Mrs. Effie Howard of Cape Cod; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meyer, Miss Ruth Zilpah, Earl Meyer of Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin, Ruth Martin of Greenfield.

Guests at C. A. Morgan's over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiger of South Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clapp and daughter Phyllis of Belmont; Mrs. Edward Winchester and daughter Arline and Mrs. Jerome of Greenfield; Mrs. Golaah of Bethlehem, Penn.



EAST NORTHFIELD.

Mrs. D. E. Lyman has returned from two weeks' visit in Springfield.

Miss Lillian Alexander was home from Boston—University for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Merrifield are at Bretton Woods, N. H., for a vacation.

Mrs. N. Fay Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yerrington at West Northfield this week.

Mrs. L. R. Alexander leaves on Monday for Boston as delegate to the W. C. T. U. state convention.

Mrs. Ellen Crane Stebbins of Springfield, is spending a few days at her apartment on Birnam Road.

Frederick Crane and family and Mrs. George Sanderson of Springfield, visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Moody Buck of Brooklyn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Orr at the Isalah Moody cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Skilton and daughter have returned from a weeks' vacation at Sunapee Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waite and son of Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waite for the week end.

Mrs. J. R. Colton is spending the week in Uncasville, Conn., with her mother, Mrs. Starr and sister, Miss Starr.

James Sprague was operated on at the Boston City hospital, last week, Thursday. Mrs. Sprague is in Boston, with her husband.

The Misses Annie and Elizabeth Campbell are spending this week with their brother, Thomas Campbell and wife in Boston.

Miss Clara Atherton of Southport, Conn., a former teacher here, was at Kelavista Inn, accompanied by a friend, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Freeman and daughter of Arlington Heights, came by auto to Mrs. Lena Moor's for the week end. Mrs. Moor returned with them.

Mrs. S. E. Walken and Mrs. E. E. Jones, who are honorary members of the senior class of Northfield seminary, entertained the seniors on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pattison and son with Mrs. Stanley left by auto on Tuesday for Orange, N. J. They returned on the train Thursday, leaving the auto with Col. Dowd, Mrs. Pattison's father.

Mrs. C. R. Brothwell of Northfield, has rented the lower apartment of the Lawrence house on Pine street.

Mrs. J. W. Crozman, who has vacated this apartment, will make her home in Boston, for the winter.

Seventeen members of the Northfield Brotherhood attended the Federation of Brotherhoods of Franklin county, at the new community house at Nash's Mills, Greenfield, last Wednesday. Supper was served to about 200.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howard and son John went by auto to Bartlett, N. H., Friday and visited with their son Newton Howard and family until Monday, when Mrs. Newton Howard and two children returned with them.

Mrs. F. B. Caldwell went to New Haven last Friday to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bailey. Miss Miriam Caldwell of Springfield, and her friend, Miss Ruth Jones of Stockbridge and Springfield were guests at Mrs. Caldwell's home during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody went last week to Brewster, on Cape Cod, with their daughter Miriam, who becomes a pupil of the Sea Pines school. This is a school of young girls which has a registration of 55 students, with a beautiful campus of 300 acres.

Gordon Frederick Crane of Springfield, left recently for Columbus, O., to resume his studies at Ohio State University, where he is preparing to take up the study of law. Mr. Crane formerly lived in Northfield, and is a grandson of Mrs. Ellen Crane Stebbins of Springfield and Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of Woods cottage, entertained over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Shepard, Miss Eileen Shepard and Milton of Allenton, C. W. Wallace and Miss Edith Christensen, Mrs. J. U. Wallace and Edwin R. Davis of Rosindale, Miss Harriett I. Hardy of Charlestown, Merle M. Coons of Brattleboro, and E. Fordyce Coons of Hinsdale, N.H.

WEST NORTHFIELD AND SOUTH VERNON.

Fire Destroys Barn and Tobacco.

On Wednesday evening at 6.30, fire was discovered in the barn owned by Clark Brothers and occupied by Paul Batinski, when the boys went out to milk. Mr. Batinski had gone to Hadley to take his onion home. The fire department was called and saved the other buildings. The barn had been made into a tobacco shed and a large crop of tobacco was destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mahlon C. Weeks is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bridgeman of Springfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Church.

George Strange of Springfield has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Motehman.

Mrs. Ellen Stebbins of Springfield, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bolton.

H. V. Martineau has had a telephone installed: 26-22, also Samuel Martineau: 28-14.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Doolittle of Greenfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Motehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe and children of Cummington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Staten and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Church have purchased a cottage at Spofford Lake.

The Parents and Teachers association gave a harvest supper at Butternut's hall Tuesday evening. They cleared about fourteen dollars.

Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Holton were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Farland of Greenfield, and Ethel O. Fairman of Northampton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Darby and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holton spent the week end with relatives and friends in Hartford and Norwich, Conn.

VERNON, VT.

Miss Lillian Stebbins is a guest of Miss Frances Powers.

Miss Allie Morse of Brattleboro, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. I. Reed.

Mrs. Ada Butler of Northampton, has been a guest of Mrs. Warner Burrows.

There will be a regular meeting of Vernon Grange Saturday evening, October 18.

Walter Hubbard has gone to Florida for the winter; he is making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller attended the football game at Mount Hermon school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nelson of Brookline, were week end guests at the Staten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward are moving into Harold Akley's bungalow this week.

Miss Ruth Stowell of Brattleboro, was a week end guest of Misses Gertrude and Gladys Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey of Wilmington were guests of Frank Lackey and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beebe of Rutland, were guests of their nephew, J. E. Dunklee and family, recently.

Miss Gladys Nesbitt has recovered from her recent operation, and has returned to high school in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Julia Newton of Akron, O., a former resident, visited Mrs. H. A. Staten last week, also her niece, Mrs. Pliny Burrows.

Miss Delphine Farr is attending the teachers convention in Burlington, and will be the guest of her parents while there.

Herbert Baker and Atherton Hale and families were week end guests of their parents. They left for Whitehall, Sunday evening.

Rev. Owen Washburn of Marlboro, was a guest of Mrs. Henry Fairman the first of the week. He spoke at the evening service Sunday.

Miss Leona Ryan, teacher in the Pond school, was confined to her room with throat trouble last week. She resumed teaching Monday.

Dr. Hamilton of Brattleboro, and son John Hamilton and B. H. Newton attended a meeting of tobacco growers in Sunderland, Monday evening.

A meeting of the Red Cross will be held Friday evening, October 17, in the church vestry. The object of the meeting is to discuss plans for children's welfare in Vernon. Richard M. Bradley of Brattleboro will be present. All interested are invited to attend.

The Mail Bag social given by the Christian Endeavor Saturday evening, netted \$11.79. Letters were read from former members and a prize for the best representation of the mail service was awarded to Miss Ruth Stowell. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

A Connecticut automobile, going south early Monday morning, struck a Massachusetts car, going north, near the under-pass at Central Park. Except for a few scratches no one was injured. Both machines were badly damaged. Sheriff Wellman of Brattleboro was notified.

Cards have been received in town announcing the marriage, Saturday in Morrisville, of Miss Maxine Mae Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, and Charles Hale of this town. Mr. Hale is employed at the Power station. They have rented a furnished apartment in Harold Akley's house, where they will begin housekeeping this week.

Inspection of Northfield Chapter.

The inspection of the Northfield chapter O. E. S. was held Wednesday evening, with sixty guests representing the following chapters: Springfield, Springfield; Doric, East Hampton; Turners Falls, Turners Falls; Athena, Orange; Mt. Toby, Montague; Arcana, Greenfield; Middlesex, West Medford; Dwight Clark, Indian Orchard; Eustis and Vesta, N.H.

Ida J. Whitney, Past Matron of Doric chapter, East Hampton, was Deputy Grand Matron; Martha Neidel, Worthy Matron of Doric chapter, was Deputy Grand Marshal; Myron W. Ewing of Doric chapter, was Grand Patron.

The O. E. S. presented the Deputy Grand Matron and Deputy Grand Marshal with beautiful white chrysanthemums. An excellent supper was served by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Field. The tables and lodge room were artistically decorated with beautiful autumn flowers, the gift of Mrs. T. R. Callender and Mrs. N. P. Wood.

After the supper the company adjourned to the Lodge for the inspection and initiation, when three candidates were admitted to the order.

The Auditorium.

"Richard the Lion-Hearted," a story of the Crusaders, is booked to be shown at the Auditorium on Monday, October 27.

MACINTOSH RED

APPLES

For Eating

WINTER PEARS

For Canning

BUTTERNUTS

(This Year's Crop)

APPLES, PEARS AND NUTS

\$2.00 A Bushel Delivered

J. W. FIELD

Telephone 46-3

Battery Service Station

WE HAVE A FULLY-EQUIPPED BATTERY STATION.

We are therefore able to give you

Satisfactory and Guaranteed Work.

NEW BATTERIES IN STOCK—One and Two Year

Guarantee.

RENTAL BATTERIES

We have instruments for testing the condition of your battery without removing it from your car. If you are uncertain of the condition of your battery, drive in and let us test it for you.

OIL LEAKS

Do the rear wheels on your Ford Car or Truck leak oil?

We guarantee positively to stop all such leaks.

SPENCER BROTHERS GARAGE

Telephone 137-2.

A. L. A. SERVICE GARAGE

NORTHFIELD,

MASSACHUSETTS

USED CARS

- 1 FORD COUPE, Wire wheels—New Tires
- 1 FORD COUPE, Excellent Condition
- 1 1923 FORD TOURING
- 1 1924 FORD ROADSTER, run 1200 miles
- 1 ONE-HALF TON FORD TRUCK
- 1 1923 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, best condition
- 1 REBUILT FORDSON TRACTOR, new engine

Generator Work

IS YOUR FORD GENERATOR WORKING PROPERLY?

Does it keep your Battery charged to the right capacity.

If not, bring it in and we will put it on a

GENERATOR TEST STAND.

We have a Complete line of REPAIR PARTS, and

Excellent Equipment for Repairing Generators.

ACCESSORIES

Ford Heaters
Bumpers
Speedometers
Shock Absorbers
Auto Polish
Top Dressing
Priming Spark Plugs

Hot Shot Batteries
Dry Cell Batteries
Windshield Wipers
Glass Curtain Windows
Motor Meters
Simonize Polish
etc. etc. etc.

FILLMORE & ABBEY

of Greenfield, Massachusetts

Will Show the Latest in

MILLINERY

every MONDAY at Robbins & Evans store until further notice.

There will be a large variety to choose from with prices ranging from \$2.50 up

SHERIFF'S SALE

Franklin, ss.

October 1, A. D. 1924.

By virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment in favor of F. H. Woodruff & Sons of Milford, County of New Haven, State of Connecticut, obtained in the District Court holden at Greenfield within and for said County of Franklin on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1924 against Joseph Butynski of Northfield, in the County of Franklin, I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest that the said Joseph Butynski had on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1924, the day when the same was seized and taken on an execution, in and to the following described real estate situate in Northfield, in the County of Franklin.

A certain tract or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situate in said Northfield and bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by land formerly of Amos Bigelow, now of Myrtle V. Clapp; easterly by said Myrtle V. Clapp and southerly by land of Joseph Solaz and westerly by the highway leading from Northfield to Millers Falls containing three acres be the same more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Butynski by Frank F. Collier by deed dated November 8, 1915, recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 611, page 85.

And on Saturday, the 1st day of November, A. D. 1924 at twelve o'clock noon at the Court House steps in Greenfield, in the County of Franklin, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction the aforesaid right, title and interest in the above described real estate to satisfy said execution and all fees and charges of sale.

ARTHUR M. HASKINS

Deputy Sheriff

9-11:15)

H. M. BRISTOL

PLUMBING and TINSMITHING

Steamfitting and Jobbing

Agent for

GLENWOOD RANGES and STOVES

Shop at Residence.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 39.

The Great

Atlantic & Pacific

Tea Company



SPECIALS

FOR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

Grandmother's Wheat Farina pkg., 16c
Kirkman's Soap 4 cake; 21c
N.B.C. Fig Newtons 2 lb., 35c
A&P Pure Maple Syrup jug, 27c
P&G Naphtha Soap cake, 5c
Red Front Cocoa can, 15c
Green Split Peas lb., 12c
Post Toasties pkg., 9c
Premier Salad Dressing small bot., 15c
Baker's Vanilla Extract bot., 32c
Liquid Blue bot., 10c
Rumford Baking Powder, 8 oz. can, 17c
California Prunes lb., 17c
Red Circle Coffee lb., 39c
Quaker Oats pkg., 24c
Sultana Jelly jar, 14c
Sonnyfield Sliced Beef lb., 55c

Moving Pictures

THE AUDITORIUM.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.

At 7.45 p. m.

"Richard the Lion-Hearted"

Story of The Crusaders.

Admission 25 cents, children 5 to 10 years, 15 cents.

Don't Be Bald At 40!

Use Lucky Tiger

The World's Greatest Hair and Scalp Remedy!

USED and endorsed by millions, including physicians, hospitals and others who know.

A most effective germicide, yet delicately perfumed as a toilet necessity.

Lucky Tiger!

Quickly Destroys Dandruff and Relieves Scalp Disorders

Years of proof doing what others claim to do has made Lucky Tiger the world's outstanding hair remedy. Always sold under a Money-Back guarantee. A single bottle will convince.

Read What Users Say: "I want to thank you for the excellent results obtained from your Lucky Tiger Hair Remedy. My husband brought home a bottle for scalp eczema (which he has had for years) and used it with such satisfaction that I tried it as a dressing, and now my hair dresser uses no other in her daily work." Adelaide H., New York, N.Y."



For Sale By

GEORGE'S PHARMACY

Northfield

Massachusetts

THE

C. E. SAULT CO.

OF ATHOL, MASS.

Will Show a Large Assortment of

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES

Gabb Barber Shop Building

Monday, October 20, 1924

Men's Suits from \$18 to \$45

Overcoats from \$20 to \$45

Suits and Overcoats tailored to you measure,

\$29.50 to \$50

Boys Suits, \$6.50 to \$15

Overcoats, \$8 up

Men's and Boys Sweaters, Sheep Skin Lined Coats

Mens Beach Jackets

Flannel and Hunting Shirts

Gloves

Mittens

Old Pants

Tug of War Pants \$3.50—Coats \$5.

Come and see us—Let's get acquainted

KITTIE LOST HER WAGER

By LOUIS WEADOCK

(© Doubleday, Page & Co.)

EVERYBODY connected with the Hyperbole Productions conceded that Kittie Jones, whose name followed all the rest on the talent pay roll, was a good girl; but nobody contended that she was a good actress. That is, nobody except Kittie Jones. She was sure that her professional future was as bright as her hair, which was the reddest on the Hyperbole lot—to say nothing of being within a shade of the reddest in all Hollywood.

Many leading women had told Kittie that they envied her because of her hair, yet, not even among Kittie's colleagues, the extras, was there anybody who was envious of her disposition. She was far too fond of argument, loving disputation so well that, rather than not argue at all, she cheerfully would argue upon any side of any question. That which made her an annoying opponent was that when she was bested, as frequently happened, she would not admit defeat but, with a defiant toss of her luminous locks, would plunge her pretty hand into her make-up case and exclaim:

"Till betcha two dollars."

Nobody ever bet against her. For everybody knew that Kittie could not afford to lose a dime. Seven dollars and fifty cents a day, less eight per cent commission, looks like a fair salary only to those who know that the extras who earn it seldom have a chance to earn it for more than a few days at a time.

It was small wonder that when Kittie came back to work, after two months spent in battling with typhoid fever, and found that in her absence there had been engaged a new leading man, whose salary was six hundred dollars a week, payable fifty-two weeks in a year, she began to doubt whether this was such a wonderful world after all.

She and Lee Longstreet met on the set about a week after she came back. "Till betcha two dollars it's my own hair," was the first thing she said to him.

"Don't bet, Lee," advised the cameraman in an undertone.

The leading woman, the heavy, the ingenue and the others, who were standing by, gave the new leading man the same counsel. For, although they liked this frank, friendly young actor, they loved Kittie Jones. And they knew that she would lose her bet, each of them having been told in strictest confidence by Kittie Jones herself that typhoid had taken toll of her wonderful hair and that now she was wearing a wig. They had kept her secret, but that they should permit the leading man to share it was unthinkable.

He was strangely impervious to advice.

"Till just take that bet, Miss Jones," he said, and produced two silver dollars from a pocket crammed with money.

The fingers of Miss Jones were in her make-up case and they stayed there. Everybody except Lee Longstreet knew why. But he, unaware that there was no money in the make-up case, slapped briskly his two dollars, one against the other, and remarked with a sneer that would have been more becoming to a heavy than to a heroic leading man, a sneer which made Kittie shiver.

"For a week I've been listening to your bluffs. Now put up your money."

She glared at him, then dropped her eyes. While they were lowered, Lee Longstreet was busy with his own eloquent orbs, and when Kittie raised a timid face, she saw that she and the leading man were alone, the leading woman, the heavy, the ingenue and the others having slipped away.

"You really want to bet that this isn't my own hair?" she wavered.

Her voice was not so confident as it usually was, but for worlds she would not have him know that her only reason for giving him a chance to change his mind was she already was so fond of him that she hated the thought that he would discover that she was not all she seemed.

"I really want to bet that your famous hair is a wig," he said steadily.

For a long moment she studied him and derived no encouragement from the scrutiny.

"Of course, if that's what you really want to bet," she began with specious bravado.

"Money talks," he interrupted curtly.

From his stern face her eyes dropped to the two silver dollars that he was tossing from one hand to the other.

"Were you a juggler before you went into pictures?" she asked in a voice that dripped venom.

Her sneer left him unmoved.

"Never mind what I was before I went into pictures," he answered coldly. "Put up your money."

She dared not look at him. Not until now did she know what it meant to be afraid to look at anybody. The sensation was not only unfamiliar but unpleasant—most unpleasant. Nor was it rendered more endurable by the sneer that was in his tone as he said:

"You've been running around here bluffing everybody and it's time that somebody called your bluff."

Resolutely she kept her eyes on the two silver dollars and was angry with

herself because she could feel that her shoulders, usually so self-reliant, had drooped. This was something which Lee Longstreet must have noted also, even though he said nothing about it.

What he did say was:

"Except as a betting proposition, I really don't care whether your hair is a wig or not."

His tone still was lofty, but in it a judge of human nature more shrewd than Kittie Jones, might have detected premonitory symptoms of weakening. For an instant Kittie entertained a wild hope that he would offer to withdraw his bet. He did nothing of the kind.

"Put up your money," he insisted. "I'm betting that your hair is a wig."

The hope that had flamed for a moment in Kittie's agitated bosom fled, but Kittie's gameness did not flee with it.

Proudly she threw back her faithless shoulders and her hands flew to her head.

"Damn it all!" she cried in despair. "It is a wig."

And proved the truth of her confession by pulling it off.

Lee Longstreet saw that the crisp little ringlets that hung to the unhappy head made the girl far more attractive than she had been when she had worn the wig. But she did not know that he saw this.

"You're disappointed?" she asked uncertainly—her eyes, as unreliable as her shoulders, pleading with him for understanding.

He took a step toward her.

"I'm tickled to death," he said heartily. "Ever since you've been back I've been hoping that you'd throw the thing away."

She winced.

"Then you didn't make a wild guess? You knew all the time?" she asked, her voice not so steady as it might have been.

"Of course I knew," he assured her as he reached for her hand.

There was in his voice and his face something that made her surrender her fastidious fingers.

"How did you know?" was her not unreasonable query.

His big hand closed round her small one before he answered.

"You asked me if I was a juggler before I went into pictures," he reminded her, his eyes meeting hers. "I didn't answer you then, but I'll answer you now. I wasn't a juggler; but I was one of the best wig makers in New York."

Navigators Owe Debt to English Carpenter

The development of the ship's chronometer as a stepping stone in the history of navigation is interestingly set forth in a recent article in the Geographical Journal of England. Up to the Seventeenth century the problem of finding longitude at sea was virtually an insuperable one. It was not considered so much a matter of navigation as the subject of ingenious debate among the philosophers. It was Huyghens, a Dutch mathematician, who, with the assistance of the second earl of Kincardine, actually constructed a number of timekeepers for use at sea. These were for a short period well considered and sometimes gave some satisfaction in use, but as they were controlled by pendulums and had no temperature compensation they could not stand up to vigorous usage.

John Harrison, an English carpenter who had never received any proper training as a clockmaker, perfected a machine which had a dramatic success in its trial at sea. It was never allowed to leave the country after its trial voyage to Jamaica and Barbados. Copies of the instrument, however, were perfected and soon put into service, rapidly proving their worth. The "spring detent escapement," from about 1780, has survived nearly unchanged to the present day.

Made Most of "Holiday"

Here is a negro story that hails from the West Indies, via a recent book of reminiscences; it concerns a mistress and maid. The latter said: "Missis, I want a day's holiday."

"What for, Sarah?" "Missis, John's wife's dead, an' I wants to 'tend de funeral."

So Sarah was given her holiday and went to the funeral. Her mistress noticed that she went about her work with a cheerful spirit afterward, singing and laughing.

One week later Sarah said to her mistress: "Missis, I wants to give notice." Why, Sarah, are you not happy here? "It's not dat, missis, but yo' member yo' gib me holiday to 'tend John's wife's funeral? Well, missis, John say I de life ob dat funeral, and now I 'se gwine to marry de corpse's husband."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Dangerous Plant

Cocklebur plants are poisonous to swine, cattle, sheep and chickens. According to the United States Department of Agriculture. This weed has long been suspected, but many persons thought that deaths reported from this cause were produced by the mechanical action of the burrs rather than by the toxic effect of the plant. While the burrs may produce some mechanical injury, and while the seeds are very poisonous, stock poisoning, the department says, is caused by feeding on the very young plants before the development of true leaves.

Daily Dialogue

Holly—How do you write poetry, Tolly?

Tolly—Easy, easy. I just set down a line and then set down another to rhyme with it. That's all there is to it.

Large Marketing Costs and Waste

Peach Crop of Georgia Provided Excellent Example of Unavoidable Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is an all too prevalent impression among those who have had little opportunity to observe the full course of marketing of food products that by some magical costless process these products are whisked from the farmers' fields to the fruit stand or grocery store. Consequently when reports are published in the newspapers of great waste of food products in the fields, particularly fruits and vegetables, many consumers want to know why it is they cannot buy at much lower prices. The explanation for these apparently wasteful practices, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is to be found in the costs of transportation, and other marketing costs.

The present peach crop in Georgia has provided an excellent example of a waste of fruit at the point of production because of unavoidable economic conditions. Many newspaper articles, some of them containing exaggerated statements of actual conditions, have called attention to the waste, and letters have been written to various government officers, from the President down, asking that something be done about it. One letter from New York city is as follows: "Please find enclosed clipping from one of our newspapers about a great waste of peaches in the state of Georgia. My wife insists on having this brought to your attention as she is paying 20 cents a pound for only 'fair' peaches. If this article is official or statements made even approximately true, I think something could and should be done to save the crops and keep down the cost of living in the cities, dependent on transportation."

Conditions in Georgia. An explanation of the conditions which existed in the Georgia peach section this summer in connection with a brief outline of the marketing processes necessary to get the peaches to the New York consumer, included in a letter from the secretary of agriculture to the New York Inquirer, should clear up a good many questions regarding price relationships on many crops.

The present season, according to this statement, witnessed the production of the largest Georgia peach crop in history. In addition, east of the Rocky mountains there was, in nearly all the peach-growing regions, the largest crop harvested since 1914. In Georgia the setting of peaches was much larger than the trees could have been expected to develop into desirable market sizes. Early in the season growers were advised by the Department of Agriculture to thin or remove a portion of the fruit from the trees, a practice which is followed each year by some growers to insure large sizes and better quality. Some of the growers followed the advice this year, but most of them neglected it with the result that the crop contained a large proportion of undersized fruit which could not be marketed at a profit. Some orchards in which the fruit was not thinned showed as high as 50 per cent of culls or small fruit which experience has shown the consumer does not want, in a year of abundant production, at a price that will pay for handling.

It is obvious that in a season when the crop is large these culls must be allowed to rot, for no one will handle them when only loss is in sight. The cost of packages, packing, transportation and handling a bushel of cull peaches is as much as for the same quantity of standard grade. Since culls are a losing proposition wherever found, says the department, it is better to remove them at the point of production, thus saving the cost of marketing, than to place them on the market and have the cost of handling added to the cost of the marketable fruit with which they were packed. Small sizes have formed a large part of the so-called waste in the Georgia peach orchards. The total crop in that state for the season was estimated at 18,000 cars, whereas only about 13,500 cars were finally marketed.

Big Loss of Hilly Belles

The loss of one variety, Hilly Belles, was especially large. When these peaches came on prices were so low that had the producer delivered his peaches to the packer free of cost the fruit would not have paid the marketing charges. Many cars of early peaches were put on the market without being thoroughly culled, and because they were unsatisfactory to the trade the market became demoralized. Later varieties, as a result of grading and elimination of poor fruit, sold better.

The different cost items which enter into the expense of marketing peaches show convincingly why it pays to handle only the best fruit during a season of large production. The approximate cost of a six-basket (24-quart) peach carrier, together with the cost of packing and loading into cars, is 52 cents. The freight and icing charge on a six-basket carrier from Georgia to New York is about 70 cents. This is a total of \$1.22 delivered in New York. From the net sales price received for the fruit these charges are deducted and the balance is received by the producer for his labor and fruit. On August 4 the range of prices on six-

basket carriers of peaches was from \$1.75 to \$2.50. These prices were to jobbers of carlots and represent the initial cost of peaches at the first point in the line of marketing distribution in the city.

On the date the previously quoted letter was written from New York, July 29, the highest price reported at that city on sales to jobbers of Georgia peaches was \$2.75 for a six-basket carrier. The approximate weight of the fruit in such a carrier is 37½ pounds. If this were sold at 20 cents per pound, the retail price mentioned by the writer, the carrier brought a total of \$7.50. This represents the total amount paid by the consumer out of which must come the following items: The producer's returns, package cost, packing and loading expense, freight and icing charges, and the wholesaler's gross profit or commission—making a total of \$2.75—and the cost, profits and waste of city distribution which amounted to \$4.75. Were the peaches delivered to piers in New York free of charge and distributed to the consumer through the present channels of trade and at normal charges and profits only, the consumer would have had to pay approximately 63 per cent of the price he did pay.

Distribution Is Costly.

The distribution of fruits and vegetables in New York city is a costly operation at best and this cost is greatly increased by the ungraded condition of much of the stock which is delivered to this market. In order that buyers may inspect the fruit, it is necessary that it be moved to a central point where work may be done as quickly as possible. In New York the piers furnish this point and there the cars are centralized and distribution begins. A car of peaches is delivered to a carlot receiver at a pier in New York. The receiver unloads the car, on the pier and splits it into units of 5 to 100 carriers, each jobber buying according to his needs. The jobber has his purchase delivered to trucks which haul it to his place of business in one of the five or six secondary markets. Here the jobber splits his supply into units that will meet the needs of the retailers. Again the truck is used to deliver the retailer's purchase to his place of business. Here the last splittings of purchases are made and range in size, according to the consumer's desires which may be one peach or one or more baskets. Often there is another truck delivery which takes the product to the consumer.

Each Step Adds to Cost.

Each step in this distribution is an added cost and each handler must make a profit. The cumulative result is the consumer's price. It has been estimated that the initial moving charge from pier to truck, a distance of 500 yards, is \$20.00 per car. From pier to the large distributing points will range from \$24.00 to \$65.00 per car. Each handler must exact a profit, which may be small, but the total expense is large. Peaches are a highly perishable product and the various handlings along the route from producer to consumer entail considerable loss through physical injury while changes in temperature aggravate these and other defects. This loss is the consumer's loss as the retail price of the merchantable fruit must cover the expenses and profits in all the transactions.

These figures and facts which explain rather convincingly the reasons for the so-called waste of fruit at the production end, while the consumer must pay a considerable price, have been prepared by the department after careful investigation. Similar conditions are to be found in the handling of practically all perishable food products.

FARM FACTS

Scrub bulls make scrub farmers.

Oats should generally be planted at the rate of 2 to 3 bushels per acre.

Feeding high-value feed to low-value live stock is like walking on quicksand.

"Many words won't fill a bushel," but a few dollars for legume seed will fill the soil with fertility.

Milking cows is too serious a business to be conducted at a loss. Why is a boarder cow, anyway?

Get a cover crop started in the orchard as soon as possible. Use what does best on your farm, preferably a legume such as crimson clover or vetch.

Scatter a few handfuls of millet seed in the litter occasionally. The hens will dig after the tiny grains for hours and it helps keep them from becoming overfat.

When a breed of chickens, or a feed, or a system of culling, or a house goes wrong, it is well to consider whether the chance to go right has been given, or vice versa.

To be successful in turkey raising, one must give the most careful consideration to certain fundamental factors. Growing stock must be kept under the best possible conditions.

The turkey raiser who feels it is no longer necessary to look after the diet of his stock after they are well feathered, is more than likely to suffer the loss of a number of fine birds during early fall by wild grapes, green corn, etc.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Altitude and the Blood

Dr. Joseph Barcroft of the physiological laboratory of Cambridge university, England, has found that hemoglobin, the red pigment of the blood, increases in quantity as one ascends to higher altitudes. He tells of an English scientist, the hemoglobin content of whose blood was slightly below normal at sea level. He ascended to Cerro de Pasco in the Andes, 14,200 feet above sea level. Four days later it had increased more than 2 per cent. Fourteen days later it had gone up more than 18 per cent.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Robins or Lumber?

A Philadelphia firm ordered some white oak planks from a lumber company of Tloga, W. Va., and were informed that the planking could not be delivered for a few weeks because a robin was raising a family on the lumber pile and all concerned wished to give the birds a chance.—Exchange.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Why Age?

Keep the vital organs young. Sound digestion, rugged nerves and beautiful circulation may be yours. Use

MUNYON'S PAW PAW TONIC

For Constipation use Munyon's Paw Paw Pills. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Heavy Death Duties

Nearly 7,500,000 was paid in death duties on the estate of Sir Emil Roper, a British ship owner, who left an estate of \$18,000,000.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocresicacid of Belligiand

EMERGENCY FOODS

As this is the visiting season, when people like to drop in upon their friends without warning, adding three or four guests to an already strained dinner, it is wise to provide for such emergencies. Few of us, when the need comes, can go to the ice box and find cold chicken, or a leg of lamb, with the other accessories to provide a delectable meal; such things occur only in fairy tales written by the inexperienced. If the truth were known, we are "in luck" if we find a cold potato or two with a stalk of celery and a spoonful of salad dressing to greet us. These are the times that try women's souls, and she who is able to rise to the occasion is indeed capable.

Canned goods are always an emergency dish, but should never be used when fresh things are obtainable. Cream soups of various kinds are always appetizing and milk is usually to be found at all times.

A good salad, simple, crisp and fresh, is cool, well-washed lettuce fresh from the garden, with a sprinkling of nuts and a French dressing, which may be prepared in a short time if salad dressing is not ready. Canned pears on lettuce, peaches, pineapple, even if canned, make a refreshing salad. Apples are usually to be had; finely-diced, mixed with celery and nuts, they make a most tasty salad; use any kind of good salad dressing.

Married Women Can Earn Extra Money at home writing addresses for Lister's Complexion Cream and Sultana Discs. Cash for lists. Write Sultana Co., Lovington, N. M.

Set Your Nursery Stock This Fall. I have the best variety of Roses, Hybrid Teas, Perpetuals, Everblooming, etc. Also shrubbery, ornamentals, fruit trees, peonies, other stock. Catalog. Wells M. Dodge, North Rose, N. Y.

LIVE-WIRE SALESMAN WANTED

Capable representative for money-making, permanent, re-order business. Selling Men's Tailored Suits in New York City, for \$12.50. \$3.00 Commission with each suit order. BEACONWEAR, 87 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.

10% — MORTGAGES — 10%

High-grade second mortgages, \$2,500 upwards, 3 to 5 years, secured by tax-exempt, title-insured, homes in New York City, for sale. 8% interest with 10% discount paid to investors; only properties insuring highest degree of safety handled. WILLIAM D. BOELER, 350 Broadway NEW YORK CITY.

"FIX-UP" REMOVES CORNS AND CALLUSES in five minutes. Also good for bunions. Send 60c coin or stamp. A. M. JERGENS, MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

YOU WANT HEALTH, VIGOR AND YOUTH? Then write for literature on Yohin. It rebuilds men and women. Address YOHIN CO., 257 Lake St., NEWARK, N. J.

RUB YOUR EYES?

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water. Buy at your druggist's or 116 River, Troy N.Y. Booklet.

LOCAL AGENTS Part or Full Time

A real opportunity to build a profitable business in your own locality. Our Novelty Knitted Sport Dresses and other knitted garments sold direct to your neighbors and friends mean steady commission paid daily. Sample outfit loaned you. Frequent seasonal offerings mean big profits from every customer. Write STRAIGHT-LINE MILLS, Inc., 366 Broadway, New York City.

"HOOVERIZE" Your Carpet

Have your old carpets made into Rugs. We make any size up to 10 ft. wide. Five yards carpet makes one yard of rug. Free circular. Agents wanted.

SPRINGFIELD ECONOMY RUG COMPANY

17 Taylor Street Springfield, Mass. Telephone 1901

Things Might Be Worse

There might be beauty contests for men.—Chicago News.

Army air photographers are making maps for use in the development of power and irrigation dams in Texas.

WRIGLEYS

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package



Beware of the man who is always confessing his faults but never trying to correct them.



The old fashioned, reliable Baker's Chocolate (PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1760 Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can. BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Atlas Radio-Replication Is balanced because it gives:

1. Beautiful TONE-QUALITY.
2. CLARITY in voice reproduction.
3. SENSITIVITY on weak signals.
4. HARMONIZER adjustment.
5. Ample sound VOLUME.

For literature send your name or your dealer's to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc. 365 Ogden Street Newark, New Jersey ATLAS products are guaranteed.

Book learning is about all a man needs in this world—providing he spends his time in jail.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELL-ANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

STOP THAT COUGH

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness. 30¢ at all druggists. Use Pike's Toothache Drops.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 42-1924.

Players Made Chance Cub Manager



When Frank Chance, more popularly known as the "Fearless Leader," first was named manager of the Chicago Cubs it was at the request of the players with whom he had become so popular. Not many Chicago fans knew that Johnny Evers, who was one of the players of that time, and now manager of the White Sox, told about it:

"When Frank Selee had to leave the Cubs in 1905 because of ill health, he left it to us to select a captain to lead us," Johnny said. "We voted on it one day in the clubhouse at the old West Side park. Frank Chance got eleven votes, Jimmy Casey got four and Jimmy Kling, two. So Chance became our boss and then when Selee wasn't able to return as manager the following year Chance was officially named by the club as he had established himself as a natural leader."

Former Athletes Minister to Bears

University of California has the distinction of being one of the few and, perhaps, the only educational institution in the country which has on its athletic staff two physicians who are as well known on the athletic field as in the realms of medicine.

They are Dr. Boles Rosenthal, one of the football coaches, who is an ex-Minnesota star, and Dr. W. G. Donald, former captain of the California track team and famous as a hurdler.

Donald, on the recommendation of President W. W. Campbell of the University of California, was appointed to the position of associate university physician, whose services, it was announced, would be used primarily "in regard to organized athletics."

Busy Northwestern Coach



With the remembrance of defeat after defeat last year by inferior teams acting as an incentive, 60 stalwart aspirants to football fame and glory are going through the first stages of the acid test at the Northwestern field, where Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite is striving to assemble a machine that will carry the colors of Northwestern university to victory on conference fields.

Pratt's Drop Kick Play Unequaled in Baseball

In his days as a college star at the University of Alabama, Derrill Pratt, who has played with various American league clubs, won as much fame on the gridiron as diamond, says Billy Evans in one of his reminiscences.

During his "rah-rah" days, Pratt was noted for his kicking ability. Down South they still talk of his long-distance punts and remarkable field goals.

Football tactics, as a rule, do not mix with baseball, yet one of the most remarkable plays I have ever seen pulled was the result of a neat drop kick on the part of Pratt.

Detroit was playing the Yankees at the Polo grounds. With the bases filled and one down, Bobby Veach hit a grounder through the pitcher's box, which looked good for at least a single. The Tigers were two runs behind at the time and it looked as if the score would surely be tied.

Pratt raced over after the ball. He never reached it with his hands, but in taking his last step the ball came into contact with his right foot. It arched directly into the hands of Roger Peckinpaugh, who easily completed a double play, retiring the side.

Pratt, after kicking the ball, stumbled and did a head-first slide in the general direction of the outfield. He hadn't the slightest idea of what had become of the ball. Not until he got to his feet and saw the Yankees going off the field was he aware that the side had been retired.

Sporting Squibs

There are 12 football letter men on the 1924 squad at Princeton university.

There are 52 public tennis courts distributed about the parks in Washington, D. C.

The Deaf and Dumb Sports Federation of France recently held a silent Olympic meet in Paris.

Since the organization of the National league there have been pitched 64 no-hit, no-run games.

The new woman's record for the standing high jump is 1.13 meters, made by Miss E. Aluize in Paris.

The report that the round-the-world flight cost \$5,000,000 indicates that it is almost as expensive a sport as polo.

Former heavyweight boxing champion James J. Jeffries has signed up to appear in comedy roles in the movies.

Furber Marshall of Chicago, Brown 1916, will be a member of the Brown football coaching staff this fall, it was announced.

It costs a club \$250 to join the American Kennel club. To be eligible for membership a club must have held at least three shows.

Fifty years ago croquet tournaments furnished the chief excitement for lovers of sport at Newport, Long Branch and other fashionable resorts.

Sale of George Dumont, right-handed pitcher of the Atlanta Southern association club, to the Minneapolis American association team is announced.

Successive pennant victories for Baltimore have placed four International league clubs on the market, Buffalo, Syracuse, Reading and Jersey City.

As baseball was first played in 1839, one feature remains the same. The bases were 90 feet apart and were placed at the corners of the square, as at present.

Edward O. Lender, the coach of this year's Olympic champion eight-oared crew, has just signed a contract for five more years as head coach of Yale. He is an all-around athlete of considerable ability.

Pauvo Nurmi is coming to America. If Nurmi comes and goes as a simple pure amateur it will be a great pleasure to gaze on his expense account. Some of those amateur "expense" accounts would stagger a political angel.

Clifford Nelson, Rockford high school football and basketball player, who was selected as all-state football guard in 1923, will enter Northwestern university. Nelson weighs 210 pounds, it was said, and is more than six feet tall.

Walker to Box Shade



From his seat at the Villa Elirpo ringside, Mike Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., announced he had accepted terms offered by Promoter Herman Taylor for a title match with Dave Shade of California, at Philadelphia.

Veteran Trainer Eck Relates Sport Yarns

Tom Eck, veteran University of Chicago trainer, who is pioneering in training of women athletes as he has in nearly every kind of training, from bicycle racers to trotting horses, once explained the psychology of lighter equipment for women athletes.

Tom is a good showman as well as a trainer, so he had eight-pound weights made the same size as the sixteen-pound shot used by men. When a slender girl athlete heaved the eight-pound ball the spectator was always properly impressed by the feat.

Eck is also the authority for the yarn that the first rules of track competition were copied out of the rules of trotting horse racing. If A. A. U. officials stuck a little closer to the "horse sense" of those original rules, perhaps they would have less controversy among the rank and file.

CUB TEAM IS MINUS HIGH-PRICED STARS

Pitcher Alexander Is Said to Have Cost \$50,000.

The Cubs have been built into a pennant contender with the expenditure of very little money, as present-day player values go, observed Frederick G. Leib in the New York Telegram.



Grover Cleveland Alexander.

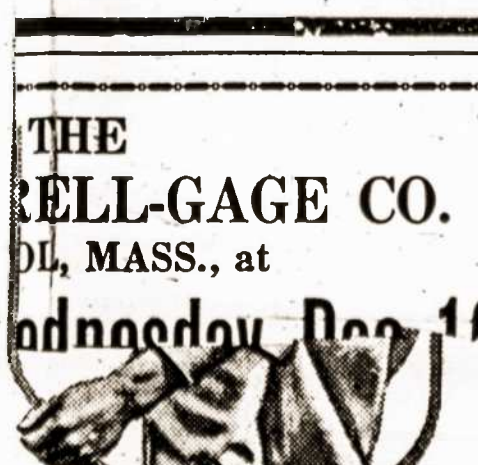
gram and Mall. Two winters ago the Cubs made some of those magnificent gestures with their fountain pen and talked of writing a check in the hundreds of thousands for Rogers Hornsby, but when the deal fell through the fountain pen was laid aside.

Outside of Alexander, who came to the Cubs in the war year of 1918 for \$50,000, there are no high-priced stars on the Cubs. Grantham, purchased in 1919 from Omaha, probably cost no

company has just announced a new Ford cars.

Others Garage

A. L. A. SERVICE GARAGE MASSACHUSETTS



George Grantham.

Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate, merely took it out of one pocket and placed it in another. He owns both clubs.

Hollocher brought a fair price, but he was purchased from Portland during the war when player values were low. Keen was a Maryland collegian who was developed personally by Killefer. Tony Kaufmann came from a small league in Canada. Aldrich was purchased from Indianapolis, but was developed at Los Angeles.

Friberg, Hartnett, Miller, Cotter and Grigsby all came at nominal prices, none costing over \$10,000. According to Alexander, I don't think the entire regular Cub team cost as much as the combined prices of Jimmy O'Connell, Wayland Dean and Jack Bentley.

All of which speaks well for the business acumen and baseball sagacity of Bill Veech, former Chicago baseball writer, who is president of the Cubs. It also is a splendid tribute to Bill Killefer.

Gilbert Nichols, professional golfer from Gilbert, R. I., is the Maine state open golf champion for 1924, following his turning in of a card of 288 for the 72-hole tournament.



"Monarch leads"



"Monarch sales lead in our several lines of high grade coffees. It satisfies our most exacting customers."

J. M. Jennings & Son, Retail Grocers, No. Manchester, Ind.

"QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS—THAT'S THE REASON"

40 MONARCH Favorites	Cocoa Tea Sweet Pickles Sweet Relish Catsup Chili Sauce Fruit Preserves Mince Meat Mayonnaise Dressing 1000 Island Dressing	Pork and Beans Peas and Beans Prepared Mustard Grape Juice Fruit Salad Pineapple Cling Peaches Sliced Peaches Apricots Pears	Loganberries Strawberries Blackberries Cherries Berries Red Kidney Beans Lima Beans Asparagus Tips Corn	Tomatoes Pumpkin String Beans Sweet Potatoes Sauer Kraut Spinach Salad Milk
----------------------	--	---	---	--

PAY LESS

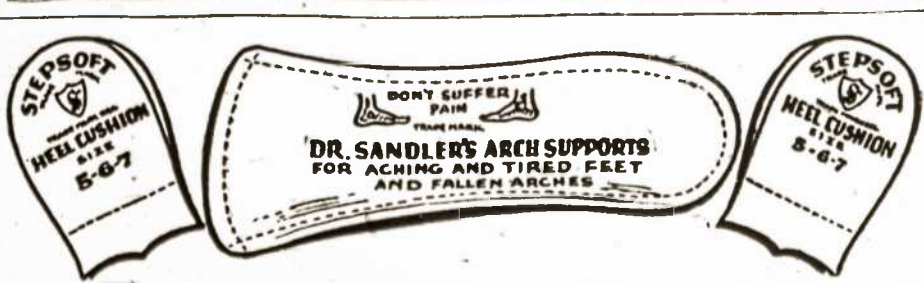
— and get higher purity
— and get better baking
— and get bigger value
— and save money!

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS

BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES



Tired Feet Make a Tired Body

WHY SUFFER? Get immediate relief with Dr. Sandler's arch supports, out of sight. Accept no substitutes. No special shoes needed. To introduce these celebrated arch supports in your district, on receipt of 50c we will send pair with a FREE pair of Step-sofit Heel Cushions, all postpaid. Regular price \$1.00. AGENTS WANTED.

H. TURNER SPECIALTY CO., 45 Warburton Ave., YONKERS, N. Y.

A New Order Made It Unanimous

Mrs. Longwed—"Is your husband an Elk or a Moose?" Mrs. Justwed—"Neither one. He's just a deur."

Everbroke—"Yes, sir, the doctors gave me up a year ago." Pastunge—"So did all your other creditors."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Your Home

Can be made Brighter and more Cheerful by the installation of new and efficient electric lighting fixtures and lamps.

At a small cost you can add greatly to the value of your home, and at the same time preserve your eyesight and increase the happiness in your home.

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

Northfield Residents

are offered the hospitality of The Northfield for the entertainment of family or friends.

Drop in and join our guests at afternoon tea, served each weekday at 4 o'clock.

For dining service or other entertainment in the House, telephone Northfield 44.

The Northfield Livery and Garage

offers for rent open and closed motor cars and busses, horses and carriages, with competent drivers; automobile accessories for sale; and repairing by a competent mechanic.

Telephone 61-3

The Northfield Transfer

meets all of the principal trains at East Northfield station on weekdays between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.; others upon notification. Equipped to carry passengers, baggage, and freight to and from the stations at reasonable rates. Telephone 61-2

The Northfield

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
AMBERT G. MOODY, Manager. FRANK W. KELLOGG, Asst. Manager.

Every Department is at Your Service

Checking Accounts Savings Accounts
Investments Foreign Department
Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent

The Winchester National Bank

WINCHESTER, N. H.

Electrical Construction and Repairs

ALFRED E. HOLTON
NORTHFIELD, (Phone 101) MASSACHUSETTS

J. L. DUNNELL AND SON

BERNARDSTON, MASS.

Dealers in
HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED AND CEMENT
Deliveries made in Northfield on order.
Our Truck Will Make Regular Trips to Northfield.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Phone George's Pharmacy (32-2)

CLASSIFIED MARKET

FOR SALE—L. O. CLAPP

LOST—Black fur neck-piece.
Mrs. G. L. FOREMAN

WANTED—Chairs to cane.
EVANGELINE COLTON
5-ft-c) East Northfield, Mass.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage on Elm avenue; electric lights.
9-ft-c) JOHN E. NYE.

RADIO

All tubes reduced to, \$4.00

Large B-batteries reduced to, \$2.00

NEUTRODYNE AND RADIOLAS SETS

Radio Accessories

H. A. REED & SON
Telephone 6-2
NORTHFIELD MASS.

Saltesea
OLD FASHIONED
PEA SOUP
SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS

STONE'S MARKET

WARWICK AVENUE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.
OSWALD STONE, Proprietor

Open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.
Daily; Saturdays until 10 p.m.
Tel. 15.

SPECIALS

Round Steak lb., 40c
Porter House Steak lb., 50c
Sirloin lb., 55c
Rib Roast lb., 35c
Chuck Roast lb., 25 & 30c
Leg Spring Lamb lb., 45c
Lamb Chops lb., 55c
Veal Steak lb., 50c
Veal Chops lb., 50c
Roasting Chicken lb., 40c
Corn Beef lb., 12 1/2c
Beef or Veal lb., 20c

All Kinds Of
CIGARS CIGARETTES
SMOKE and CHEWING
TOBACCO

The Very Finest
Western Dressed Beef
All kinds of Cooked and Smoked Meats
Telephone your order and we will deliver at once. Tel. 15.

which the fruit was not thin showed as high as 50 per cent of cut or small fruit which experience shown the consumer does not want in a year of abundant production, a price that will pay for handling. It is obvious that in a season when the crop is large these culls must be allowed to rot, for no one will handle them when only loss is in sight. The cost of packages, packing, transportation and handling a bushel of culls is as much as for the quantity of standard grade. Since culls are a losing proposition when ever found, says the department, is better to remove them at the point of production, thus saving the cost of marketing, than to place them on the market and have the cost of handling added to the cost of the marketable fruit with which they were mixed. Small sizes have formed

ENAMELED WARE
TIN WARE,
STONE WARE
CROCKERY
LANTERNS
GALVANIZED PAILS
AND TUBS
WASH BOILERS.
Both Tin and Copper
WASH BOARDS
BROOMS
MOPS and MOP HANDLES
COAL HODS
GARBAGE PAILS
OIL CANS
MOP WRINGERS
CLOTHES LINES
CLOTH WRINGERS
Lot of other things you need around the house.

Robbins & Evans

Brattleboro Business Directory

THE Colonial RESTAURANT

Brattleboro's New Popular Eating Place
A LA CARTE SERVICE
Everything in Season.
Special LUNCHEON at Noon.
Private Dining Room for Parties
J. A. HOADLEY, Proprietor
Opposite Town Hall
Phone 974. 180 MAIN ST.

"Say it with Flowers"
C.N. Bond, Florist
161 Main Street.

Jordan & Son
OPTOMETRISTS
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Please make appointments. Tel. 609

A LARGE STRONG BANK

A Consolidation of the Vermont National Bank and the Peoples National Bank. Two strong banks merged into one large bank, making one of the strongest banks in this section.

It will be the aim of the officers of this bank to furnish to the people of this section the most efficient banking service possible.

We solicit the patronage and co-operation of the people of Northfield to this end.

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Brattleboro, Vt.

GOODNOW PEARSON & HUNT

Brattleboro's Department Store.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S
and
CHILDREN'S WEAR.
Millinery.

Dry Goods. Luggage

BARBER'S MUSIC STORE

L. H. Barber

43 Years in the Music Business

PIANOS

VICTROLAS EDISON DISCS

PROFESSIONAL

T. R. CALLENDER
Justice of the Peace
South Main Street, Northfield, Mass.
Telephone 46-2.
My Commission Expires 1927

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building East Northfield
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m.
1.30 to 5 p.m., except Saturday
afternoons. Phone 105-2

A. L. NEWTON M. D.
47 Main Street
Office Hours: Week Days, from
12.30 to 2 p.m., and from 7 to 8.30
p.m. Eyes examined and glasses fitted
by appointment. Phone 1

R. H. PHILBRICK, M. D.
East Northfield, Mass.
Office Hours:
1.30 to 2.30 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Phone 50

VAUGHAN & BURNETT
Optometrists
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday Evenings, 6.30 to 9 p.m.
Tel. 510 141 Main St.
BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

SAMUEL E. WALKER
Notary Public
Insurance of all kinds
Bookstore Bldg. East Northfield

DR. C. E. VAUGHAN
Osteopathic Physician
Hours: Wednesdays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
and by appointment.
46 Main street Phone 130

N. P. WOOD, M. D.
112 Main Street
Office Hours: Before 8 a.m. From
12 to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.
Phone 67-2

NEW TAILOR SHOP

Located on
Elm Avenue East Northfield
For the finest class of
Ladies and Mens Tailoring

Alteration of Ladies wearing apparel
French Dry Cleaning—Pressing

Bruner Wollens Used Exclusively

ARTHUR E. CHAMPENY
EAST NORTHFIELD

"SAY it with FLOWERS"

Hopkins, the Florist
Brattleboro, Vermont.

Everything pertaining to SPORTS

The old reliable sporting goods man

H. M. WOOD

64 Main Street Brattleboro Vt.

HOUGHTON & SIMONDS BRATTLEBORO

THREE FLOORS DEVOTED
To the Showing of
DRY GOODS and
WOMEN'S WEAR

BRATTLEBORO DRUG CO.

The Prescription Store

Agent

United Cigar Stores Co.

104 Main t. Phone 560

Toys, Books, Games, Greeting Cards

ELBERT SIMONS

THE SHOP UNIQUE

107 Main Street, BRATTLEBORO

Confectionery Artistic Gifts

CLAPP & JONES CO.

Brattleboro's Book Store.

Books, Stationery, Office Supplies,

Picture Framing

Toys, Games, Greeting Cards.

Wedding Announcements

Wedding Invitations

H. P. Wellman Co., Inc.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

Member of the

Besse-Foster System.

Brooks House Pharmacy

THE LARGEST AND FINEST

Equipped Drug Store in

Southern Vermont.

120 Main Street. Telephone 262

O. E. Randall H. E. Randall

RANDALL & SON.

(Successors to Randall & Clapp)

JEWELERS

169 Main St., Brattleboro, Vt.

WHERE YOU BUY THE

BEST HOSIERY

J. F. AUSTIN

125 MAIN STREET

S. W. EDGETT & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

City Property, Farms, Etc.

Brattleboro, Vt.

HOSE contemplating a change in

banking connections are invited

to open an account at the Brattle-

boro Trust Company. This bank,

with assets of over \$3,000,000 is

prepared to take care of your bank-

ing requirements in a careful and

satisfactory manner.

DEPARTMENTS

Commercial Real Estate

Savings Christmas Savings

Trust Safe Deposit

BRATTLEBORO TRUST CO.

H. H. THOMPSON

SILVERWARE

JEWELRY

Repairing of all kinds.

123 Main Street.

CHAS. F. MANN

TOOLS-CUTLERY-PAINTS

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

THE CHINA STORE.

Crockery, Glass, Wooden & Tinware,

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Silver-

ware, Lamps, Cameras and Supplies.